

What's as dismal  
as a Spring snow?

MONDAY'S

# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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## A taste of Spring

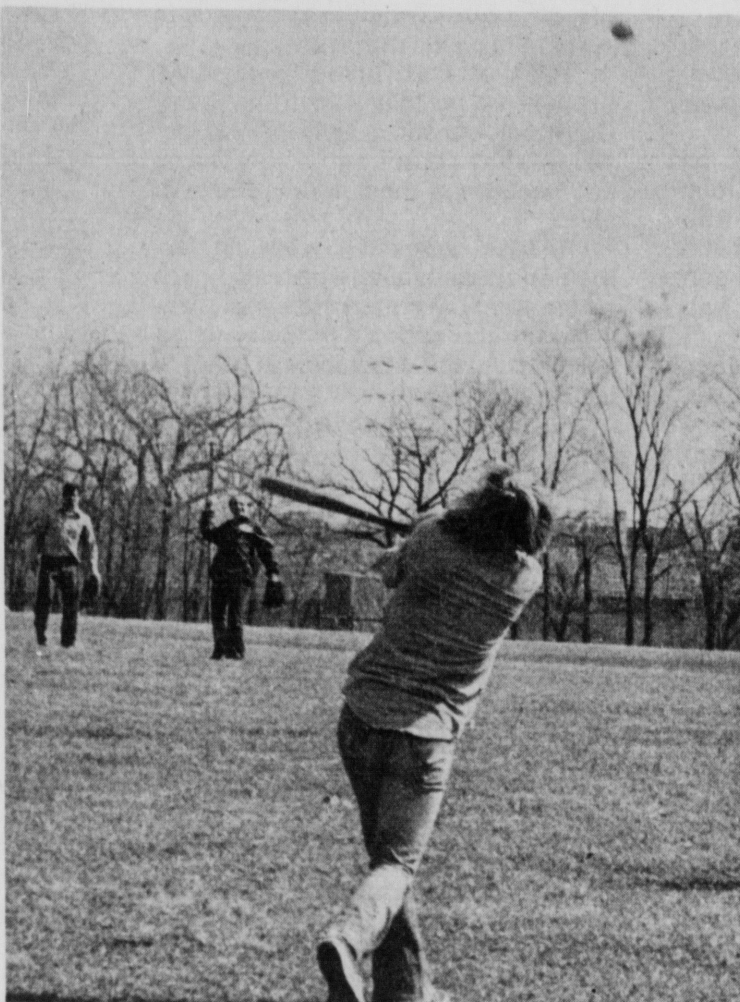
Although you couldn't tell it from the snow flurries and icy winds blowing today, Spring officially came to Dixon on Friday.

Residents took advantage of a beautiful day Saturday to do many things they had been dreaming of all winter. The Lost Nation Golf Club opened and hundreds from as far away as Rockford tried their hand at the slightly soggy fairways and greens.

Fishermen took to their favorite spots along the Rock River in an effort to see if any "big ones" were as anxious for Spring as they were.

The photograph at right shows a group of youngsters at Borden Field trying their hand at softball. The picture below shows other youngsters, these in Prairieville, giving basketball a go on outdoor courts.

Sunday's hail and rain put a serious crimp in outdoor activity. Some golfers still braved the Lost Nation course. Some hardy fishermen tried their luck, but raw winds made it difficult.



## Senate resolution supports Middle East peace effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate unanimously adopted today a bipartisan resolution supporting the efforts of President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to achieve peace in the Middle East and urging that they continue.

The resolution was sponsored jointly by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

The resolution, following a White House conference of con-

gressional leaders with the President and secretary of state, expressed regret at the breakdown of negotiations which forced Kissinger to return from the Middle East.

Mansfield expressed hope that Kissinger would be called upon again "in a matter of days" to return for further efforts to bring Egypt and Israel together in a first-step settlement over the disputed Sinai.

If such a first step is not achieved, he said, the United States, Europe and Japan face a difficult situation in reconvening the Geneva Conference.

## Two possible sites for target home are added

The Finance Committee of the County Board today added two additional possible sites for the Target Home proposed by Judge Thomas Hornsby.

The judge got approval to establish the home for teen-age boys who need a place away from home to stay and his proposal suggested the residence at 141 W. Morgan St. be purchased for the home.

Following the County Board meeting on March 11, committee members and Board Chairman Irvin Koch toured the Morgan Street home.

Some committee members commented they felt space in the residence was not situated so it could be remodeled to meet the needs for the youths to live there along with a "live-in"

counselor and the house parents.

At today's meeting the committee added the residences at 312 S. Ottawa Ave. and 714 S. Hennepin Ave. for consideration for the Target Home site.

The committee scheduled an April 4 meeting with realtors to get information about the two additional homes.

The committee also decided to ask Mayor Warren Walder to meet with them on April 4 to discuss his request that the county authorize a census to be taken in Dixon.

Also at that time the committee will hear a request for \$11,000 from the council on aging for the purchase of buses and from the Kreider Center for \$30,000 to help finance expansion of the center.

## Dixon Rural awards fire truck bids

Members of the Dixon Rural Fire Board today approved purchase of a new fire truck chassis, awarding an apparent low bid of \$11,866 to Stewart Truck and Equipment Co., Dixon. Members also gave tentative approval to a bid from W. S. Darley and Co., Melrose Park, totaling \$27,535 for pumper equipment to place on the chassis.

Purchase of the new rig was prompted by engine failure on the 1951 model pumper. Today's special meeting, held at the Dixon Rural station, was called to award bids before the 30-day deadline date expired.

One lower bid was received on the chassis from Valley Motors, Rock Falls, for \$11,646, however, according to Fire Chief Edwin Voss, their equipment bid did not meet specifications in the electrical and brake systems.

The Darley bid was the lowest of four received on the pumper equipment. Other bids

received were from U.S. Fireman's Equipment Co., Bartlett, for \$28,905; Glazebrook Fire Equipment Co., \$30,575, and Great Lakes Fire Equipment Co., \$35,950.

The board agreed to negotiate with the Darley firm on a trade-in price for the old pumper. Estimated cost to repair the unit was between \$5,000 and \$7,500. The board had earlier thought of renovating the old pumper and placing it at either the Grand Detour or Nachusa stations.

Board members toured property surrounding the present Dixon station while studying possible building sites for a new firehouse. The present location, at the west end of the Dean Food Co. property was deemed the best location to build because of nominal land acquisition costs compared with other sites. Property bordering the present location is owned by the Dixon Park District. No final decision was made.

# Da Nang isolated by Reds

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Tank-led North Vietnamese forces overran two more provincial capitals today and isolated Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city.

The North Vietnamese advance cut off the entire northern quarter of South Vietnam at a point 300 miles northeast of Saigon.

In Cambodia, rebel forces overran a key base guarding the Phnom Penh airport and another government position 18 miles west of Phnom Penh, killing scores of women and children, field reports said. But the U.S. airlift of rice, ammunition

and fuel resumed after a two-day suspension.

The South Vietnamese provincial capitals that fell were Quang Ngai and Tam Ky. The old imperial capital of Hue, 50 miles north of Da Nang, is already cut off, and the only way of resupplying government forces in Da Nang is by air and boat.

Da Nang, a major military headquarters, is where the first U.S. forces landed in 1965. It then served as a major U.S. air base and headquarters for a U.S. Marine division. It normally has a population of 500,000, but this has been swollen to

more than double its size by 600,000 refugees.

Hue, the country's fourth largest city, is now encircled and also in danger of falling. Most of its 200,000 inhabitants have fled.

Tam Ky is the capital of Quang Tin Province 35 miles south of Da Nang. Quang Ngai is the capital of Quang Ngai Province 40 miles further south. The fall of a provincial capital is regarded as tantamount to the fall of the province itself because the capital controls the province's functions.

This would make Quang Tin

and Quang Ngai the 10th and 11th of South Vietnam's 44 provinces to fall to the Communists and would put under Communist control about 40 per cent of South Vietnam's 66,000-square-mile territory and the three million people living there, or roughly 15 per cent of the country's population.

The Communist-led offensive has created almost one million South Vietnamese refugees. The Viet Cong say they have requested emergency aid for the refugees and the North Vietnamese charge the fleeing civilians are being used as "hu-

man shields" by retreating South Vietnamese forces.

In Cambodia, rebel forces "attacking like ants" routed government forces from Tuol Leap, the strategic base six miles from the airport which was supposed to protect the U.S. airlift from rockets, field reports said.

Another government position 18 miles west of Phnom Penh, fell after 300 insurgents infiltrated through a sewage viaduct and began throwing hand grenades, killing scores of women and children of soldiers' families, the reports said.

## 3 killed, scores hurt as tornado rakes Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Three persons were killed and scores injured when a tornado swept across homes and businesses in northwest Atlanta early today, police said. The governor's mansion suffered heavy damage in the twister.

"What we're doing now is evacuating all these damaged buildings. We're concentrating on life now," said Deputy Police Chief A. T. Hornsby. "We're looking for more victims."

The twister struck at the beginning of the morning rush hour.

At least 50 persons were treated at hospitals, and numerous others suffered cuts and bruises as the twister tore off roofs and battered out windows in a widespread area, authorities said.

Gov. George Busbee reportedly was in the shower when the tornado thundered across the \$1.4 million, two-story mansion. He screamed for his family to get to the center of the house. No one was injured.

Busbee said the huge fluted columns in the front of the eight-year-old Greek Revival structure were blown down and sections of the roof were ripped

off. One of the columns was sent crashing through an unoccupied upper-floor bedroom window, he said.

"All of the front part of the mansion has been destroyed. The main walls are intact," Busbee said. "Over half the trees have been blown over and destroyed. There was very severe damage to the mansion and the grounds but no injuries."

"I heard a roar and knew something was hitting," he said. "Some, I think, saw the tornado coming before it hit. It was 60 or 70 feet above the ground."

One man was killed when a collapsing wall crushed his automobile, police said.

The storm winds shattered windows and ripped off roofs in the Perry Homes, a public housing area. Mayor Maynard Jackson toured the area and pledged to seek federal disaster aid.

"What makes this even worse is that these are poor people," he said.

A number of school children from the Perry Homes area suffered minor cuts when the windows of their school bus shattered. The driver had

shouted a warning for the children to lie on the floor.

"I heard the wind and I looked out the window and I saw this big red thing," said 18-year-old Kim Moss. "I saw a car fly through the air."

"There's just a lot of destruction," said Police Sgt. Jerry Price. "It looks pretty bad."

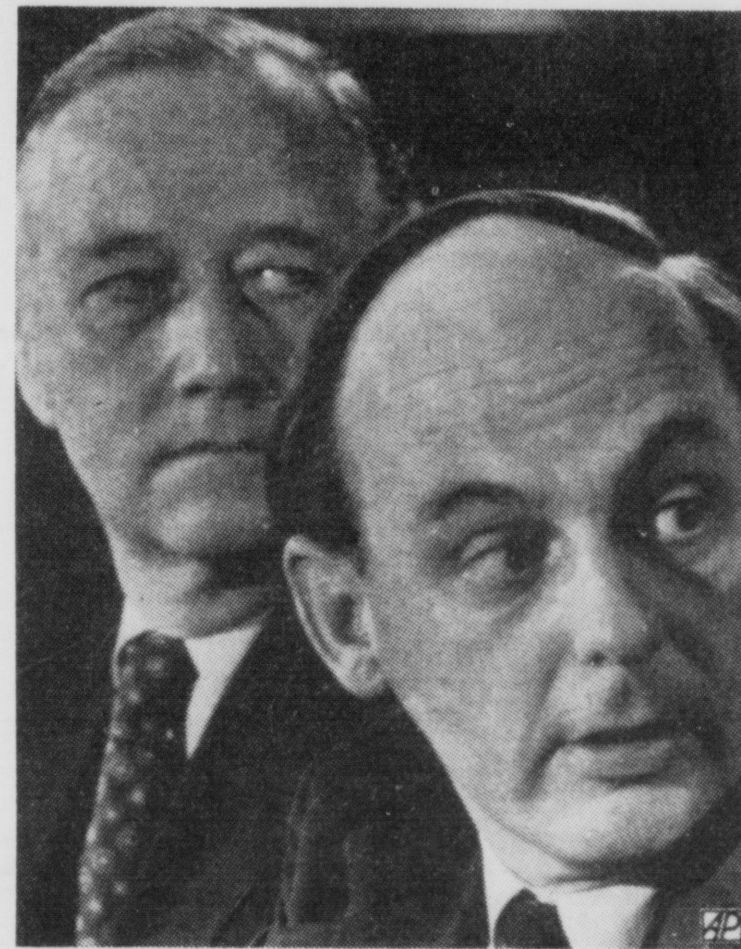
A number of people were hurt when the twister ripped roofs from buildings in a nearby industrial sector and demolished several buildings. Rescue workers dug through the debris of a collapsed building to free one injured man.

State police reported an apartment complex was also hit by the tornado, but there were no immediate reports of injuries.

Near Rome, northwest of Atlanta, a twister blew out the windows of an Adairsville school and destroyed several small buildings in the community of Shannon. No injuries were reported there.

The twister leveled a shopping area in northwest Atlanta and damaged roofs and windows in nearby homes.

Rosalie Walton saw the tornado from a window of her apartment on the side of a hill.



ELABORATE ON FUND CUTOFF—Senators Charles Mathias, R-Md., left, and Adlai Stevenson II, D-Ill., meet with newsmen in Washington to explain legislation they introduced that would cut off all military aid to South Vietnam June 30. Stevenson said South Vietnam "doesn't lack the arms, it lacks the will to fight." (AP Wirephoto)

## Survey shows Americans would give school boards less authority

CHICAGO (AP) — Most Americans would give local school boards much less authority than they now have, a Gallup survey shows.

A majority also does not know what the board's responsibilities are, and a third have no opinion one way or the other about their school's governing board, the study released Sunday showed.

This basic lack of information could mean "the entire struc-

ture of local, citizen control (of public schools) is jeopardized," said Dr. Harold Webb, executive director of the National School Boards Association, which commissioned the study.

The study was the first conducted to determine the public's understanding of how its schools are governed and attitudes toward citizen school boards.

Among major findings of the December survey of 1,517

adults in a nationwide sampling were:

—63 per cent of those interviewed could not name anything their school board had done in the last year.

—62 per cent did not identify their school board as being responsible for public representation within the school system.

—58 per cent felt school boards worked to further special interest groups (such as teachers, administrators, pres-

sure groups) rather than in the best interest of the students during disputes.

—Only 7 per cent of those surveyed had attended a school board meeting in the last few years.

—While about half the general public and nearly two-thirds of those adults with children in public school rated favorably their school boards, one-fifth of those asked did not have even a general opinion.

## Sexton is chosen for board

Bernard Sexton, 603½ N. Galena Ave., an insurance agent, today was elected as a member of the County Board from District 4, on a 4 to 3 vote.

Sexton, a Republican precinct committeeman, was selected from four candidates for the seat vacated by the resignation of Philip Slagle because of an alleged conflict of interest.

Sexton was elected by the other members of District 4 and Board Chairman Irvin Koch, District 2, who cast the deciding ballot in favor of Sexton.

## The Jewishness of Jesus -- Part 1

# Jews long a target of Christians

(Editor's Note: This is the first part of a five-part Easter series on the Jewishness of Jesus, dealing with the anti-Jewish record among Christians, the Strange Fury, and the turn against it.)

By GEORGE CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

The heroic founder of Israel's ancient nationhood, the law-giver Moses, fasted for 40 days in the mountains before experiencing the blaze of revelation that produced the great, civilizing code of ethics, the Ten Commandments. Similarly, Jesus of Nazareth fasted for 40 days in the mountains before beginning a ministry that girdled the world.

His armor of conscience during his lonely, testing vigil in the hills was Judaism's guiding, first five books of the Bible, the Torah.

He drew strength from it while struggling against temptations to pursue power and fame rather than service. "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceeds from the mouth of God!" he avowed, quoting Deuteronomy 8:3, in contention against showier objectives. "Begone Satan!"

"You shall worship the Lord your God and him only shall you serve," he insisted, from Deuteronomy 10:13, again citing the revered Torah. It was his shield against being swayed from his purpose, the standard of his people, and the ensign of the sacred covenant that distinguished them.

He was a Jew, and his life and teachings were spun out of that heritage. The faith he proclaimed was wrought from that fiber and built on that foundation. "We worship what we know, for salvation is from the Jews," he declared in John 4:22, stressing the universality is that legacy.

Yet in the centuries afterward, those who worshiped him came to revile and victimize the lineage he shared, heaping scorn on Jews, demeaning their faith, segregating them in ghettos, persecuting them, sometimes slaughtering them.

"In its overall context, it has been one of the most glaring religious perversions of history," says church historian Robert T. Handy, a Baptist. "It shows a streak of patricide, a psychotic impulse of the offspring against the spiritual parent."

In modern times, however, a new, closer kinship with Judaism is reviving among Christians, restoring some of their ties, meshing their scholarship, bringing them together in common prayer, allying them in cooperative efforts.

"Christianity sprang from Judaism," point out Roman Catholic guidelines issued Jan. 3 by the Vatican, urging joint study, worship and work. "The spiritual bonds and historical links binding the church to Judaism ... render obligatory better mutual understanding and renewed mutual esteem."

Similar declarations have come in recent times from numerous Protestant bodies and interdenominational councils.

In Scriptural terms, Gentile believers are "adopted" into the spiritual line of the mother faith of the Jews. The twin are in the positions of "elder and younger brothers," says Methodist theologian A. Roy Eckardt. As Catholic theologian Robert W. Gleason put it in a sermon:

"By virtue of natural, racial descent, I am a Gentile. By virtue of supernatural descent, by the grace of God, I am also a Jew ... I rightly and proudly call Abraham and Isaac and Joseph my fathers. Their blood is in my veins. Because I am a Christian, I know the God of Israel; because I am a Christian, I pray the prayers of Israel ... They also are my people, in the line of spiritual generation."

However, despite these ties, the past echoes with recurrent vilification and abuses of the Jews by churches, states, organizations and individuals. The blood-kin of Jesus have been hounded from country to country, banished from cities, offices and professions, restricted in dress, massacred in pogroms from the Crusades to the Nazi gas ovens of Auschwitz.

"The synagogue is worse than a brothel," wrote the fourth-century Syrian church leader John Chrysostom. "It is a den of scoundrels ... They are lustful rapacious, greedy, perfidious robbers." Other early church authorities voiced contempt for Judaism, spawn-



(See JEWS on page 9)





## Hungary Soviet occupied country

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev's attendance at the Hungarian Communist party's 11th Congress in Budapest, his first trip abroad since seven weeks of seclusion, also took him—unrevealed—to the garrison town of Szolnok.

Actually, Hungary is not a Red satellite state. It is a Soviet occupied country. And Szolnok is the headquarters for the Soviet Red Army in Hungary.

Szolnok is 100 kilometers south-east of Budapest in a tight bend of the Tisza River, and I was stopped from entering there by car by the Hungarian AVH secret police. The AVH kept me under constant surveillance and even my attempt turned into an AVH threat of jail, finally overcome by the intervention of our American Embassy.

Brezhnev stole off to Szolnok with Hungarian Red leader Janos Kadar, a straight Soviet stooge, infamous for his part in helping crush the tragic, bloody 1956 anti-Soviet revolt in which 32,000 Hungarians were killed and 200,000 fled the country.

Russia's standard Red Army division in Hungary numbers 12,000 men. A mechanized division of the Soviet Central reserve is stationed at Szolnok. Another division rings

the 1.9 million Hungarians of Budapest. Another confronts the Romanian border. Two more face the Czechoslovakian frontier. Eleven airmen house the Soviet tactical air force, geared to the infantry and tanks.

Widespread reports about a shift of satellites from rigid Moscow control may impress us at home. They should be tempered by such realities. The shift is in form, not substance.

Most Hungarians remain intensely anti-Russian and, on the Kremlin's instructions, you seldom encounter Soviet soldiers in the cities. Even when you drive in Szolnok's outskirts, they stay largely out of sight. But I have driven on the roads to the Czech and Romanian frontiers. On these it's different.

Road building is a traditional Red Army exercise and I found the Soviet troops at this toughening work—large groups at hard labor.

Officers and men alike get four hours of political training a week. Their Szolnok barracks, and all others, have a "Lenin Room" featuring anti-Western posters, the permanent slogan, "Forward to the victory of Communism," and Red Army Marshal Suvarov's maxim, "Train hard, fight easy."

Kadar's dreaded AVH are every-

where, as foreboding as a hostile grove peopled by unseen enemies. The AVH is as Soviet-controlled as the Kremlin's own KGB. In fact, the AVH is trained under the KGB. Young Hungarian officers in the national forces, in turn, are trained at the Frunze Military Academy in Moscow where Fidel Castro's officers are likewise taught.

Like the AVH, the degradations strike everywhere.

I have a Budapest friend—let me call him "Josef X"—whose brother "resisted" by breaking out to neighboring Austria. Josef was a lawyer. For five years the only job the Central Labor Office has assigned him is as a window washer.

The work week is 51 hours, six on Saturday, and such workers get next to nothing.

"But," said my friend, "it could be worse. The people here are never warned when we may be liquidated."

Josef and I had to meet secretly. At his former level, the AVH requires Hungarians to report any Western contacts. You can thank him for a story:

A Budapest professor went into a store to buy tea. "Russian or Chinese?" the storekeeper asked. "Make it coffee instead," the professor said.

When you move among the Hungarian people in the cities or countryside—the girl who does the laundry, the old farmer at his pump, the woman who speaks of a relative in America—the macabre plight is plain:

Communists do not govern countries, they pillage them—morally, economically, ethically and spiritually.

The Kadar government departs from the straight Kremlin line only when it is utterly painless to the Kremlin to do so. Surely Brezhnev's visit further endorsed that. Janos Kadar and his entire cabal would be out of a job in five minutes and would probably wake up in Siberia if they took an independent plunge.

Moreover, it would simply be a plunge to nowhere—the Kremlin has seen that.

## Take it from Here

**REFLECTIONS**—Whenever he is asked whether he will be a candidate for President, Ronald Reagan, says "It's premature to make a decision."

It is reported he is taking soundings throughout the country to determine how much political strength he has.

When he was in Oakbrook on Wednesday to address the John Ericsson Republican League of Illinois, had that been the National GOP Convention, he would have gotten the nomination on the first ballot.

He got a standing ovation when he took his place at the head table, got a rousing standing welcome when he was introduced as speaker of the evening and the audience stood and applauded for several minutes after he finished his address.

His address was interrupted numerous times by applause of the 900 persons attending the 81st annual meeting of the league.

The former Dixonite is a convert from a Democrat to a Republican and is a serious politician. His Oakbrook appearance marked the third time we had covered a major address made by him. One other in Chicago and another in Dixon.

Former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie was scheduled to introduce Reagan but was unable to be there. This was a disappointment to us as we had hoped to greet an old friend whom we consider as one of the state's best

governors. Reagan is a serious speaker who so earnestly wants to bring his message to the audience he is addressing, he wastes little time or words in zeroing in on his major thesis.

The ex-California governor brought up an idea new to us in the Oakbrook speech which we did not write in the report published Thursday because of the length of the article.

Reagan suggested what he termed an Industrial Homestead Act to widen the share of profits and ownership in the nation's industry as an antidote to the burgeoning welfare load which threatens to engulf us.

He noted a hundred or more years ago, the government enacted the Homestead Act which served as a way for citizens to own part land in which they lived.

His plan calls for a national dividend. First it must be established that government may not take more than 50 per cent of industrial profits as taxes.

Next, the tax on stockholder dividends must be canceled. Then assuming the government takes 50 per cent of industrial property and spends it as it sees fit.

However, a portion must be earmarked to be prorated to each registered voter as the citizens' share of America's corporate wealth. "All voters will become shareholders in America's industrial wealth," observed Reagan.

He admitted the idea is new and

suggested it may not be the only way to cope with finding a better way to distribute the wealth of the nation than saddling the middle income taxpayers with the inflating cost of providing welfare payments.

Stockholder dividends are now double taxed and the elimination of tax on dividends would remove this double taxation situation.

Dividends come from the taxed profits of a corporation and when the profits are shared with stockholders through dividends, after exclusion of \$100 to \$200, the stockholders are obliged to pay a tax on the dividends which have already been taxed a corporate profits.

This tax reform would improve the profitability of holding stock in corporations and would stimulate attracting investment dollars to finance the capital expansion of corporate operations.

Limiting the government corporate tax take to 50 per cent of industrial profits would assure the cost and size of government would not increase faster than the general economy.

We know of no other established control on the growth of size and cost of government.

Continual vigilance of government spending would still need to be exercised to assure the earmarked portion for distribution to registered voters is not gobbled up by appropriators for other purposes.

R. H. N.

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## The economy? Tough all over

By DON OAKLEY

If misery loves company, Americans, caught in the twin toils of inflation and recession, have plenty of it.

Last year was not a very good year anywhere in the world, except possibly for those countries sitting on top of lots of oil, according to a survey by the International Labor Organization, a specialized agency of the United Nations.

Rising unemployment, which affected one country in three in 1973, hit two in three countries in 1974, sometimes abruptly. In several of the industrialized nations, unemployment on such a scale had not been seen since the end of World War II.

The biggest increases in unemployment were recorded in Cyprus and Denmark, where the number of jobless quadrupled. In Australia, Chile and West Germany, the number of people out of work about doubled.

France, Greece, Israel and the United States had a rise in unem-

ployment of more than 40 per cent over the latest 12 months for which figures are available. There were noticeable increases in Belgium, Ghana, India, Ireland, Japan, Malta, the Netherlands, Nigeria, Pakistan, Puerto Rico, Spain, the United Kingdom and Yugoslavia.

Somewhat offsetting this was a slight decrease in unemployment in some 15 other countries and territories, mostly in the Third World.

As for inflation, figures from 126 countries and territories showed much sharper price increases in 1974 than in 1973, and there had already been unusually rapid price increases in 1973.

Food prices were largely responsible for the increase in developing countries, whereas in most industrialized countries these went up less than other consumer prices.

Consumer prices went up by more than 20 per cent in 44 developing countries and exceeded 30

per cent in 17 countries and territories. In the United States, prices went up by 12 per cent from November, 1973, to November, 1974, making the biggest one-year jump since 1945.

A dozen countries fared better, registering price increases of from 5 to 10 per cent, including Austria, West Germany, Iraq, Poland, Switzerland and Tunisia. Hungary, Niger and Congo saw their consumer prices increase by only 3 to 5 per cent. The smallest rise, less than 1 per cent, was in Czechoslovakia.

But nowhere in the world was a fall in consumer prices reported.

Fortunately, average wages in all of the reporting countries generally keep pace with inflation, says the ILO, so that workers' purchasing power was not reduced in most of the reporting countries. Interestingly, average wages for women went up faster than those for men nearly everywhere.

## Is Social Security going broke?

WASHINGTON (LENS)—The middle of the sharpest recession since the war is a poor time for Americans to begin to wonder whether their Social Security system—which provides pensions for the old, the disabled and the dependents they may leave—is going bankrupt.

At the end of 1974 about 30 million people were getting benefits totalling \$6 billion a month (including hospital benefits)—income maintenance on a scale which is softening the impact of hard times and probably shortening their duration. One American in every seven is a beneficiary of the social insurance which covers 90 per cent of the work force.

Unlike public assistance, pensions for the old and the disabled have seldom been controversial. But this is now changing. The tax on payrolls which finances Social Security now stands at 5.85 per cent, paid by every covered worker and by his employer on earnings up to \$14,100. Since the tax rate is not progressive, and since people who earn more than \$14,100 pay nothing on the excess, it is seen by many as a cruelly regressive exaction; people too poor to pay federal income tax often must pay substantial sums in social security tax.

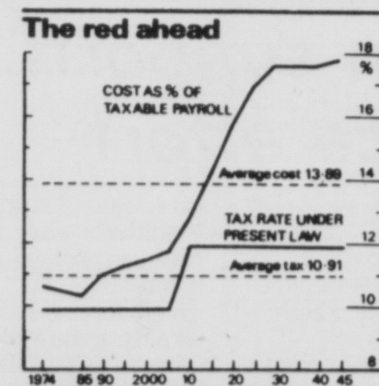
More alarming, the moment is at hand when payroll taxes will not cover the payment of benefits; next year a shortfall of several billion dollars is expected.

Although there have been some frightening stories in the press, the immediate problem is perfectly manageable. With trust funds for the old and the disabled standing at about \$50 billion, the system could run a deficit for years, certainly to the end of this decade and there is no question of pensions going unpaid.

In the long run, about the turn of the century, some much more serious problems loom, but there is plenty of time to meet them—about a quarter of a century.

Both the trustees of the Social Security system and its advisory council have been considering the range of choices in the short run. The council, which issued a report last week, seemed at first about to recommend, not an increase in the payroll tax, but its extension to all income up to \$24,000 a year. In the end it turned down this course, ostensibly because it would interfere with savings, but partly, it has been suggested, because of the opposition of the private insurance industry.

Instead, the council proposed that about half of the 0.9 per cent



of the payroll tax which now finances Medicare—hospital insurance for people of 65 and over—should be diverted to paying pensions, and that general revenues should be used to make up the difference for Medicare.

As the whole system of financing health care may soon be changed if Congress is able to agree on a national health insurance scheme, this seems not unreasonable. But the proposal has been turned down out of hand by President Ford.

It is understandable that at a time of high government deficits he should be reluctant to find another \$7 billion or so a year for Medicare.

There is also a feeling, strongly held not only by President Ford but also by a number of experts on social security, that the system should continue to be financed entirely by contributions and that once general revenue financing gets its foot in the door, pensions will become a political football, they will become less secure and—though there is no apparent justification for it—a means test might be introduced.

What is probably true is that the need to raise payroll taxes in step with pensions does make for more financial responsibility.

Nevertheless there are a number of advocates of a measure of general revenue financing, among them the chairman of the subcommittee in the House of Representatives which will soon be holding hearings on what is to be done.

Financing a part of the Social Security burden out of general taxes, which are progressive, would certainly ease the burden on the poor. It is worth remembering, however, that although the tax may be regressive, the poor have always had a better return on their contributions, when they start to draw their pensions, than the better off.

Reforms which would help to slow down the rise in benefits are

also recommended by the council. Few people, except President Ford and his advisers, who imagined quite unrealistically that Congress would hold this year's rise in pensions to 5 per cent instead of the 8.7 per cent needed to compensate beneficiaries for inflation, want to interfere with the automatic adjustment of pensions for higher prices.

People without other resources find it hard to live on \$188 a month (soon to be \$205) even though pensions have risen considerably faster than prices over the past five years. But when Congress was amending the pension scheme in 1972 it introduced a kind of double-weighting for inflation; the council agreed that this should end.

Much of the criticism of the council's report concerns its calculations of the size of the deficit that is likely to confront the Social Security system by the end of the century. The problem is primarily demographic.

Very soon the people who will be retiring will be those born during the depressed 1930s when the birthrate was low; those now in the labor force and paying for their pensions are of the "baby-boom" generation born just after the war. But in the 21st Century the relationship is likely to be reversed, since the birthrate has now fallen to 1.9 babies for each woman (below zero population growth) and seems still to be falling.

Today there are 30 people receiving government pensions for every hundred people at work; in the year 2030 it is estimated that there will be 45. Critics say that the assumption on which this estimate is based—that the birthrate will turn up to 2.1 in 1985 and remain there—are unlikely guesses. The council's other assumptions—that the cost of living will increase by 3 per cent a year up to 2048, while wages will rise on average by 5 per cent—are the same.

No one, however, can ignore one change which is already taking place and which is eroding the basis upon which social security was built: that most people marry only once and that the man is the principal source of family income.

The council refused to interfere with the present arrangement under which a woman who contributes to Social Security does worse on retirement than a married woman who has never worked, but it seems a last-ditch stand.



"I always thought you walked on top!"





**WINS SUIT AGAINST PSYCHIATRIST**—Julie Roy and her lawyer Robert Cohen are outside a New York City civil court where a jury awarded Miss Roy \$350,000 in her malpractice suit against psychiatrist Dr. Renatus Har-togs. In the suit Miss Roy, 36, charged that the 66-year-old psychiatrist had induced her to indulge in a 14-month bout of sex therapy with him. The treatment worsened her condition, she said. (AP Wirephoto)

## Cat and mouse game in interview with Haldeman

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Back in the mid-1950s, Mike Wallace ran a feisty local TV interview show in which he seemed more prosecutor than reporter and each week's guest more victim than willing participant.

The Wallace approach has mellowed since then. But his CBS interview Sunday with former top White House aide H.R. Haldeman unexpectedly showed flashes of the make-'em-sweat Wallace style of old.

The result was a fascinating kind of cat-and-mouse game with Haldeman, the strong-willed Californian who once was Richard M. Nixon's main man and now is appealing a conviction on Watergate cover-up charges.

Many newsmen tend to be deadpan when interviewing folks. Not Wallace in Sunday's show. At times he was visibly incredulous, and his voice occasionally became very soft, much in the manner of a district attorney hoping for the blurted answer that convicts the defendant.

But Haldeman, a handsome man who spoke in pleasant, well-modulated tones, didn't blurt and seemed to lose his composure only once.

That was when Wallace quoted former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman as telling him, "that you (Haldeman) undertook, the Nixon White House" undertook to pay expenses of the Watergate burglars "out of compassion."

Haldeman, slightly angered, shook his head and replied: "He did not tell you that the Nixon White House undertook to do it. He told you that the Committee to Re-elect the President undertook to do it."

Otherwise, there seemed no strong reactions by Haldeman to the Wallace probing. It was fascinating to hear Haldeman discuss Nixon and Watergate, but he wasn't startled into making startling admissions.

It was highly interesting that he said he once felt the Watergate tapes—which brought down the Nixon administration—should have been destroyed once it appeared Nixon couldn't keep them private.

But Haldeman, who later said

he recommended against this, wasn't asked why he initially felt the tapes should have been destroyed.

Nor was he asked for his opinion on why at one time then-President Nixon "raised the question of whether the tapes ought not to be destroyed."

Still, it was an absorbing hour, culled out of more than 6½ hours of filmed interviews conducted by Wallace on March 4 and 5 at Haldeman's home in the fashionable Hancock Park section of Los Angeles.

CBS next Sunday will air a second Haldeman interview with other material from that two-day question period.

It says the show includes Haldeman's home movies of the Nixon years, and his replies to questions ranging from what Nixon thought of the late J. Edgar Hoover to whom Haldeman thought was "Deep Throat," the unknown White House insider who so greatly helped the Washington Post investigation of the Watergate case.

The network has said it paid Haldeman for the interviews, but denies accusations it engaged in "checkbook journalism" by doing so. It won't reveal the amount, but published estimates range from \$25,000 to \$50,000.

### Blind 3-year-old kidnapped; safe

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — A seriously ill, blind 3-year-old girl allegedly abducted from her Mount Vernon, Wash., home by her baby sitter has been found unharmed.

Vicky Jo Martin of Bow, the Gordon girl's 19-year-old baby sitter, was arraigned late Friday in Redding before a U.S. magistrate on a charge of second-degree kidnapping.

Phil Basher, Seattle FBI agent in charge, said Miss Martin walked into a California Highway Patrol office near Redding with the child. Patrolmen heard the child, who has an optic tumor, crying and found the two sitting in the lobby.

Miss Martin has a history of mental problems and spent 10 months in the Colorado State Mental Health Center.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many poor countries are having trouble feeding themselves because their own restrictive government policies hold back farm production, says the Agriculture Department.

A report by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said that most "less-developed countries" or LDCs, have some form of policy which acts as a disincentive to agricultural production.

"These are not confined to LDCs, but are much more critical to their levels of food supply than are disincentives in developed countries," the report said.

Surveys of more than 50 of the so-called LDCs showed the

majority have policies which directly or indirectly discourage domestic production. The report said those policies included:

- Price controls at the producer or the consumer levels.
- Noncompetitive buying of commodities or procurement by the government.
- Export controls or export taxes.
- Imports for sale at subsidized prices.
- Exchange rate controls.
- Restrictions on credit, land tenure, farm size and domestic movement of agricultural products from one district to another.

The report was written by Abdullah A. Saleh, a com-

modity analyst specializing in foreign affairs.

Much of what Saleh says about government policies having a restrictive effect on food production in poor countries has also been said by Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz in regard to U.S. farm policy.

For example, Butz has consistently opposed attempts to restrict U.S. farm exports, build government-owned grain reserves and other actions which he feels would put federal muscle back into the business of American farmers.

In analyzing some effects of government policy on food production in other countries, the report said price controls at the farm level have had much im-

pact by creating disincentive among producers to invest in additional inputs.

"For example, government controls on producer prices in Zaire has had detrimental ef-

fects on palm oil production," the report said. "Palm oil production has been declining since 1968 in reaction to low administered prices."

Rural credit policies which

restrict credit to small farmers also have had effects on production, the report said. In Indonesia, for example, the government offers rice growers subsidized credit as compensation for low prices.

## Restrictive farm policies in some nations

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### NOTICE OF ELECTION SAUK VALLEY COLLEGE DISTRICT NO. 506

WHEREAS, the terms of WILLIAM REIGLE and LORNA KEEFER, as members of the Board of COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT NUMBER 506, Counties of Whiteside, Lee, Ogle, Henry, Bureau and Carroll, State of Illinois, are about to expire, and the term of DONALD DINGES, who was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of DR. PETER GRAY from said Board is about to expire, and

WHEREAS, an election will be necessary to fill the vacancies thereby created.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Community College District Number 506, as follows:

Section 1

That an election be and the same is hereby called for the purpose of electing two members to the Board of Community College District Number 506 to serve for full terms of three years each, and for the purpose of electing one member to said Board for the term of one year to fill the remainder of the term of Dr. Peter Gray, said election to be held on Saturday, the 12th day of April, 1975, and the polls at said election shall be open from 12:00 Noon to 7:00 P.M. on that day.

Section 2

For the purpose of this election, the said Community College District Number 506 shall be and the same is hereby divided into thirty-three precincts, which precincts and polling places therefor are hereinafter set forth in the form of notice of said election.

Section 3

Notice of said election shall be given by publishing notice thereof at least once in The Daily Gazette of Sterling, Illinois, and once in the Dixon Evening Telegraph of Dixon, Illinois, the same being newspapers published in and having a general circulation within the territory of the District, the date of publication of such notice to be at least ten (10) days prior to the date set for such election and that said notice shall be in substantially the following form:

NOTICE OF ELECTION  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That on the 12th day of April, 1975, an election will be held in and for Community College District Number 506, State of Illinois, for the purpose of electing two members to the Board of said District for the full term of three years each, and for the purpose of electing one member to said Board for the term of one year to fill the remainder of the term of Dr. Peter Gray.

For the purpose of this election, the following precincts and polling places are hereby established:

PRECINCT NO. 1  
Shall consist of all that part of Prophetstown-Lyndon Community Unit District Number 3, Whiteside and Henry Counties, Illinois, lying within Community College District Number 506, described as that part of the District which lies South of the Rock River.

POLLING PLACE: Junior High School, Lyndon, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 2  
Shall consist of all that part of Prophetstown-Lyndon Community Unit District Number 3, Whiteside and Henry Counties, Illinois, lying within Community College District Number 506, described as that part of the District which lies South of the Rock River.

POLLING PLACE: Prophetstown City Hall, Prophetstown, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 3  
Shall consist of all that part of Community Unit School District Number 5, Whiteside and Lee Counties, Illinois, lying within Community College District Number 506, located within Township 22 North, Range 6 East of the 4th P.M., Whiteside County, Illinois, commonly known as Genese Township.

POLLING PLACE: Town Hall, Coleta, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 4  
Shall consist of all that part of Community Unit School District Number 5, Whiteside and Lee Counties, Illinois, lying within Community College District Number 506, located within Townships 21 and 22 North, Range 7 East of the 4th P.M., Whiteside County, Illinois, commonly known as Sterling

and Jordan Townships, which lies West of the center line of Locust Street and the center line of Route 88 as extended North and South in and from the City of Sterling, Illinois.

POLLING PLACE: Washington School, 815 West LeFevre Road, Sterling, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 5  
Shall consist of all that part of Community Unit School District Number 5, Whiteside and Lee Counties, Illinois, lying within Community College District Number 506, which lies East of the center line of Locust Street and the center line of Route 88 as extended North and South in and from the City of Sterling, Illinois.

POLLING PLACE: Southeast entryway of Sterling High School Building, 1603 Fifth Avenue, Sterling, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 6  
Shall consist of all that part of Community College District Number 506 which is situated within Townships 20 and 21 North, Range 6 East of the 4th P.M., Whiteside County, Illinois, commonly known as Lyndon and Hopkins Townships.

POLLING PLACE: Galt Junior High School, Galt, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 7  
Shall consist of all that part of Rock Falls Township High School District Number 301, Whiteside and Lee Counties, Illinois, lying in the County of Lee, State of Illinois, all within Community College District Number 506.

POLLING PLACE: Nelson School, Nelson, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 8  
Shall consist of all that part of Rock Falls Township High School District Number 301, Whiteside and Lee Counties, Illinois, lying within the County of Whiteside, State of Illinois, all within Community College District Number 506.

POLLING PLACE: Rock Falls High School, 101 12th Avenue, Rock Falls, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 9  
Shall consist of all that part of Dixon Unit School District Number 170, Lee and Ogle Counties, Illinois, lying within Community College District Number 506, described as: That part of the District which is located within Sections 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 in Township 22 North, Range 9 East of the 4th P.M., Ogle County, Illinois, commonly known as Grand Detour Township and also that part of said Unit School District in Lee County, Illinois, which is located North and West of Rock River, except that part which is located in Precinct No. 10, the excepted portion being the area East and South of a line drawn as follows: Commencing at the North end of the Galena Avenue Bridge over Rock River and running North along the center of North Galena Avenue to an extension of the West line of Chapel Hill Memorial Park; thence North to the South line of the Dixon Country Club property; thence due East to Rock River.

POLLING PLACE: The Grand Detour School, Grand Detour, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 12  
Shall consist of all that part of Dixon Unit School District Number 170, Lee and Ogle Counties, Illinois, lying within Community College District Number 506, described as: That part of the District bounded on the North by Rock River, on the West by the Illinois Central Railroad main line right-of-way, on the South by Seventh Street and on the East by a line drawn as follows: Commencing at the Southwest corner of Oakwood Cemetery; thence North to the Northwest corner of Oak-

POLLING PLACE: The Jefferson School, 4th Avenue, Dixon, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 10  
Shall consist of all that part of Dixon Unit School District Number 170, Lee and Ogle Counties, Illinois, lying within Community College District Number 506, described as: That part of the District which lies North of Rock River and South and East of a line drawn as follows: Commencing at the North end of the Galena Avenue Bridge over Rock River and running North along the center of North Galena Avenue to an extension of the West line of Chapel Hill Memorial Park; thence North to the South line of the Dixon Country Club property; thence due East to Rock River.

POLLING PLACE: The Washington School, 703 East Morgan, Dixon, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 11  
Shall consist of all that part of Dixon Unit School District Number 170, Lee and Ogle Counties, Illinois, lying within Community College District Number 506, described as: That part of the District in Ogle County, Illinois, which is located West and North of Rock River and East of the East line of Section 4 in Township 22 North, Range 9 East of the 4th P.M., commonly known as Grand Detour Township, and also that part of the District in Lee County, Illinois, in Townships 21 and 22 North, Range 9 East, commonly known as Dixon Township, and Townships 21 and 22 North, Range 10 East, commonly known as Nachusa, which lies East of Rock River and North and East of the following line: Commencing at the intersection of the East bank of Rock River with a point 20 rods North of the South line of Section 22 in Dixon Township; thence East to State Highway Route No. 2; thence South along the center of said Route No. 2 to a point 20 rods South of the center of Section 26 (said point being 20 rods South of the Hill Corner); thence East to a line 1/4 mile East of the boundary line between Sections 25 and 26 in Dixon Township, and South along this line to the South boundary line of School District 170; thence East and South to the East boundary of the school district.

POLLING PLACE: The Lincoln School, Lincoln Avenue, Dixon, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 14  
Shall consist of all that part of Dixon Unit School District Number 170, Lee and Ogle Counties, Illinois, lying within Community College District Number 506, described as: That part of the District lying South and East of Rock River which is not included in Precincts Nos. 10, 11 and 12, the area included in the Precinct being as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the Easterly bank of Rock River with an extension of the center line of Ravine Avenue in the City of Dixon, and running Northeast along Rock River to a point 20 rods North of the South line of Section 22 in Township 22 North, Range 9 East, commonly known as Dixon Township; thence East to the center line of State Bond Issue Route No. 2; thence South along the center of said Route No. 2 to a point 20 rods South of the center of Section 26 in Dixon Township; thence East to a line 1/4 mile East of the boundary line between Sections 25 and 26 in said Dixon Township; and South along this line to the South boundary line of School District 170; thence following the East, South, and West boundaries of the District to the intersection of the West boundary of the District with the South bank of Rock River; thence Easterly along the South bank of Rock River to the West line of said Dixon Township; thence South to the center of the West line of Section 7 in Township 21 North, Range 9 East, commonly known as South Dixon Township; thence East along the center of Sections 7 and 8 to the Illinois Central Railroad main line right-of-way; thence

North along said railroad right-of-way to the center line of Seventh Street in the City of Dixon; thence Easterly along the center line of Seventh Street to an extension of the Westerly line of Oakwood Cemetery; thence North along said Westerly line of Oakwood Cemetery to the Northwest corner thereof; thence Easterly along the North line of the Cemetery to the Northeast corner thereof; thence North to the Southeast corner of Idlewild Subdivision; thence North to the Northeast corner of Idlewild Subdivision; thence West to Ravine Avenue and thence North along the center line of Ravine Avenue to Rock River.

POLLING PLACE: The Madison School, 620 Division Street, Dixon, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 15  
Shall consist of all that part of Community College District Number 506, which is situated within Tampico Community Unit District Number 4, Whiteside and Bureau Counties, Illinois.

POLLING PLACE: Tampico High School, Tampico, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 16  
Shall consist of all that part of Amboy Community Unit School District Number 272, Lee County, Illinois, which is located within that portion of Townships 20 and 21 North, Range Ten East of the 4th P.M., Lee County, Illinois, commonly known as Amboy and China Townships, all within Community College District Number 506.

POLLING PLACE: Amboy City Hall, Amboy, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 17  
Shall consist of all that part of Amboy Community Unit School District Number 272, Lee County, Illinois, which is located within that portion of Townships 19 and 20 North, Range Eleven East of the 4th P.M., Lee County, Illinois, commonly known as Sublette and Lee Center Townships, all within Community College District Number 506.

POLLING PLACE: Ellice Dinges Elementary School, Sublette, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 18  
Shall consist of all that part of Amboy Community Unit School District Number 272, Lee County, Illinois, which is located within Township 19 North, Ranges 9 and 10 East of the 4th P.M., Lee County, Illinois, commonly known as East Grove and May Townships, all within Community College District Number 506.

POLLING PLACE: Maytown Elementary School, Maytown, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 19  
Shall consist of all that part of Amboy Community Unit School District Number 272, Lee County, Illinois, which is located within Township 20 North, Range 9 East of the 4th P.M., Lee County, Illinois, commonly known as Marion Township, within Community College Dis-

trict Number 506.

POLLING PLACE: Walton Elementary School, Walton, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 20  
Shall consist of all that part of Amboy Community Unit School District Number 272, Lee County, Illinois, which is located within that portion of Township 21 North, Ranges 9 and 10 East of the 4th P.M., Lee County, Illinois, commonly known as South Dixon and Nachusa Townships, all within Community College District Number 506.

POLLING PLACE: Eldena Elementary School, Eldena, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 21  
Shall consist of all that part of Amboy Community Unit School District Number 272, Lee County, Illinois, which is located within Townships 19 and 20 North, Range 8 East of the 4th P.M., Lee County, Illinois, commonly known as Hamilton and Harmon Townships, all within Community College District Number 506.

POLLING PLACE: Harmon Elementary School, Harmon, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 22  
Shall consist of all that part of Community College District Number 506, which is situated within Thompson Community Unit School District Number 301, Carroll County, Illinois.

POLLING PLACE: Ashton High School Cafeteria, Thompson, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 23  
Shall consist of all that part of Community College District Number 506 which is situated within Ashton Community Unit School District No. 275, Lee County, Illinois.

POLLING PLACE: Ashton High School, Ashton, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 30  
Shall consist of all that part of Community College District Number 506 which is situated within Chadwick Community Unit School District Number 399, Carroll County, Illinois.

POLLING PLACE: Chadwick High School, Chadwick, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 31  
Shall consist of all that part of River Bend Community Unit School District Number 2, Whiteside County, Illinois, lying within Community College District Number 506, which is situated North of the Garden Plain Road.

POLLING PLACE: Fulton Fire Station, Fulton, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 32  
Shall consist of all that part of River Bend Community Unit School District Number 2, Whiteside County, Illinois, lying within Community College District Number 506, which is situated South of the Garden Plain Road.

POLLING PLACE: Albany Municipal Building, Albany, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 33  
Shall consist of all that part of Community College District Number 506 which is situated within Milledgeville Community Unit School District Number 312, Carroll County, Illinois.

POLLING PLACE: Milledgeville City Hall, Milledgeville, Illinois.

The polls will be opened at 12:00 o'clock Noon and closed at 7:00 P.M. on the same day.

By order of the Community College Board of said district.

Dated this 10th day of March, 1975.

Ronald F. Coplan,  
Chairman.

Arman Gaulrapp,  
Secretary.

March 24, 1975

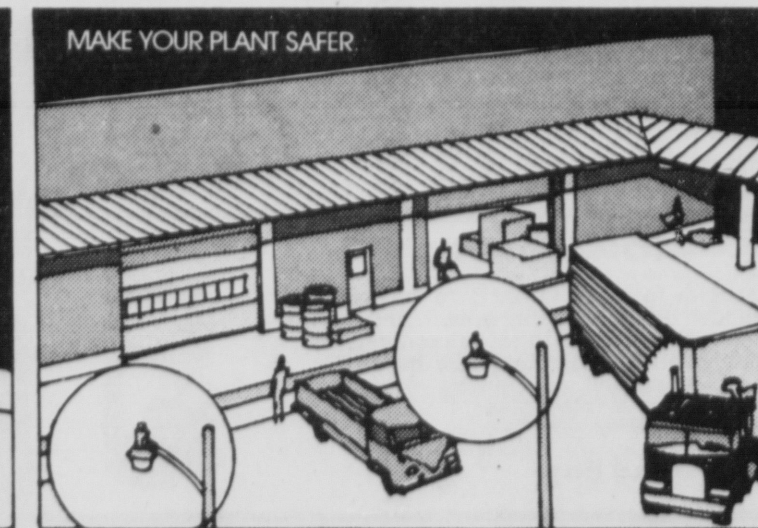
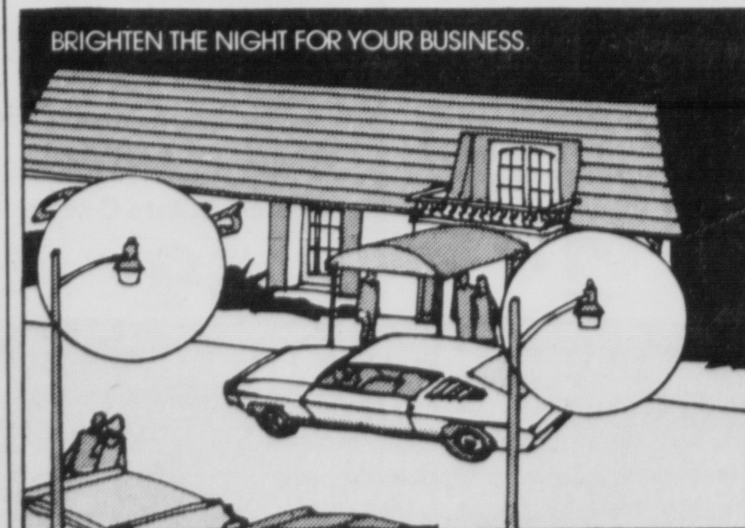
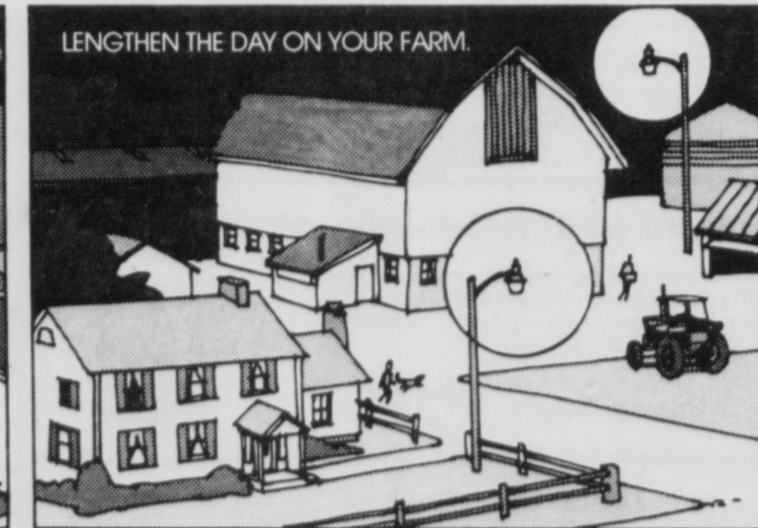
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Write today with your personal background and qualifications. Include: name, age, address & phone number. We will arrange an interview for you, near your home town. No phone calls, please.

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## Price hikes often disguised

NEW YORK (AP) — At mid-afternoon the flower seller outside the commuter station is selling roses for \$2 a bunch, 12 to the bunch. At 5 p.m. the price is the same but the bunch now consists of four roses.

This salesman is only doing what thousands of other hard-pressed entrepreneurs are attempting—disguising price increases.

A medium-priced restaurant is forced out of business by its inability to keep prices moderate. A month later, after a name change and redecorating, it opens as a high-class affair, seemingly justifying higher prices. The food's the same.

Another restaurant with a long tradition of fixed price dinners goes a la carte. Individually, the price of each a la carte item doesn't seem too high, but the bill adds up to a lot more.

Government statisticians who compile the Consumer Price Index attempt to adjust their figures for changes in quality and quantity, but a suspicion exists that so widespread are dis-

guised price increases that they're not getting them all.

Shrinking the size of the product remains the most typical disguise, practiced most noticeably by candy bar makers but also by car makers, ice cream scoopers, sandwich makers, bartenders and home builders.

Does the latest house in your development seem a bit smaller than the ones built earlier? Surely your eyes must be deceiving, you say, but it does seem a bit smaller, although it

is precisely the same in all details.

You're right. Some builders simply shrank the size of their product to hold the price line. The same designs, the same specifications, but an end product a foot or two smaller in almost every dimension.

Some sellers simply give up attempting to hold down prices. They might, like some candy manufacturers, feel they have shrunk the size of their product

to an unshrinkable minimum, and so they go in for a whopping increase.

To make the big price increase seem justified, these candy makers at the same time enlarge size of their bar. But whereas the price might double, the contents are enlarged only 1.5 times.

Occurring throughout the market place are practices quite similar to the a la carte for fixed prices substitution.

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7 DAYS A WEEK

- 2 Finger lickin' pieces of chicken
- 1 biscuit
- 1 cole slaw

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ORIGINAL CRISP CHICKEN

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**All Plaster Figurines, Plaques, Paints, Stains, Molds, Sprays, and Shelving Will Be Sold to Make Room for Used Furniture and Bake Shop.**

## DIXON FIGURINES

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PHONE 288-3453

'GROWING' PROBLEM. Literally, are the weeds sprouting from the ancient Wailing Wall in Jerusalem, believed to be the remains of the third temple ever built in that Biblical city. Two of Israel's chief Rabbis are in dispute over how to remove the weeds — should the weeds be pulled out thus risking damage to the crumbling walls or remain as a symbol of regrowth?

## Today in History

By The Associated Press

To day is Monday, March 24, the 83rd day of 1975. There are 282 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 1603, the crowns of England and Scotland were joined under James VI of Scotland. He began his reign as James I.

On this date — In 1683 Rhode Island was purchased from the Indians.

In 1783, Spain recognized the independence of the United States.

In 1882, a German bacteriologist, Robert Koch, announced the isolation of the germs of tuberculosis.

In 1934, President Franklin Roosevelt signed a bill granting future independence to The Philippines.

In 1953, the widow of King George V of Britain, Dowager Queen Mary, died at the age of 86.

In 1965, Senator Robert Kennedy reached the top of Mount Kennedy in Canada's Yukon Territory. The peak had been the highest unclimbed mountain in North America.

Ten years ago: The U.S. Ranger 9 spacecraft crashed on the surface of the moon after sending back nearly 6,000 photos of the lunar surface.

Five years ago: Guerrillas in the Dominican Republic kidnapped the U.S. air attaché, Col. Donald Crowley, and held him captive until the Dominican government released 21 prisoners.

One year ago: Uganda crushed a coup attempt against President Idi Amin, following a machine gun and mortar battle with rebels.

Today's birthdays: Actor Steve McQueen is 45. Pianist Byron Janis is 47.

Thought for today: One pound of learning requires 150 pounds of common sense to apply it — Persian proverb.

## OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. TONIGHT!



**Women's Pull On KNIT SLACKS**  
Reg. 10.00 **4.90**  
Sizes 8 to 20

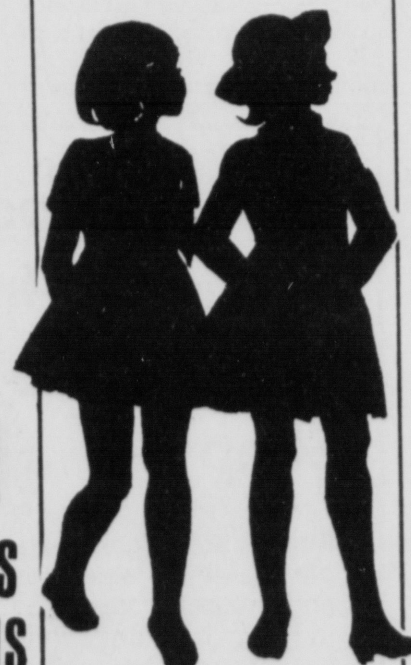


**20% OFF GIRLS 4 to 14 SPRING COATS & DRESSES**



**20% OFF BOYS 8 to 20 SUITS & SPORT COATS**

**20% OFF TODDLER GIRLS DRESSES & COATS! TODDLER BOYS COATS & ETONS**



**20% OFF BOYS 4 to 7 SPRING SUITS & APPAREL**

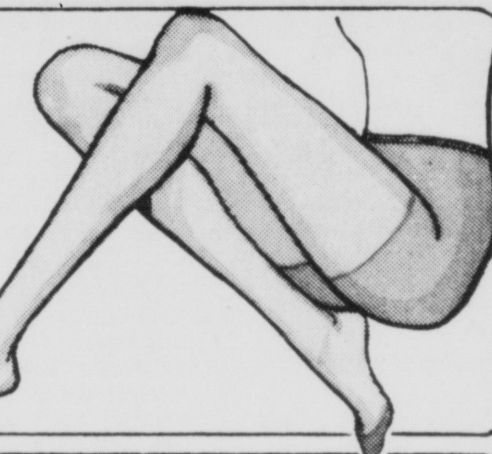


### 4 PANTY HOSE SPECIALS BY HANES

#### 1 - THE MESH

**99¢**

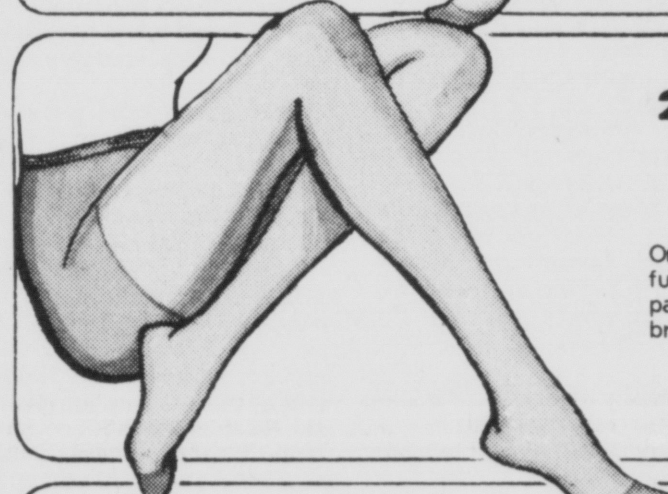
Smooth sheer mesh at a special stock-up price. Reinforced toe and panty. Buttercream, honeycone, taupe, brown mist, sizes A and B.



#### 2 - THE QUEEN

**1.09**

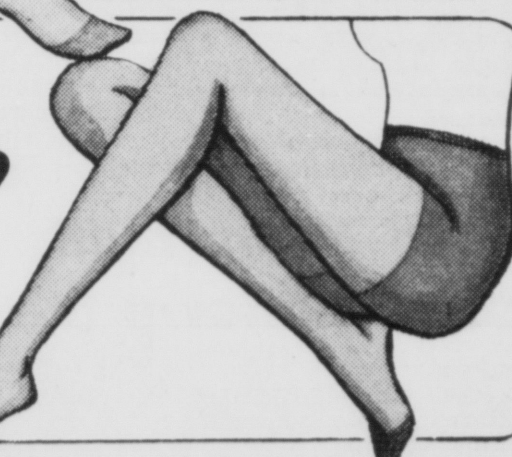
One size to fit and flatter the fuller figure. Reinforced toe and panty. Buttercream, honeycone, brown mist.



#### 3 - THE SUPPORT

**2.49**

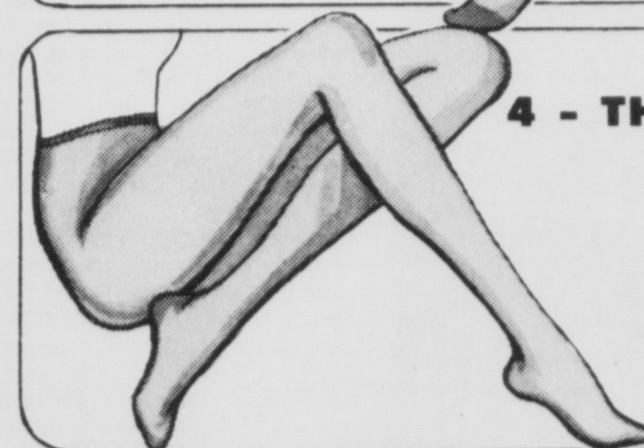
For extra comfort, control and a smoother line under all your fashions. Reinforced panty and toe. Buttercream or honeycone. Sizes A and B.



#### 4 - THE SANDALFOOT

**99¢**

Sheer from waist to toe. Buttercream, honeycone, taupe and brown mist. Sizes A and B.



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**MENS' TEXTURED POLYESTER KNIT SHIRTS**

**5.90**  
regularly 10.00

100 per cent texturized polyester for cool, carefree comfort this Spring. One pocket, 4 button placket pull-overs in lots of solid colors and fancies. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

**MENS' PERMA PRESS SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS**

**4.90**  
regularly 7.00

Stock up now at special savings. Have a whole wardrobe of better dress shirts . . . all with long point collars and one pocket. Solids, pastels, stripes, white-on-whites. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.





# ..... for and about women



## Separates

Clothes that look like a million but won't break the bank... your piggy bank, that is. Sounds too good to be true. But not according to two fashion houses designing marvelous separates that are big on fashion but easy on budgets. A real find at Zio is the tunic suit (right) that was the hit of Paris this season. In a shade of apricot, the long elegant tunic top with matching flare skirt can be yours, here and now, for a total of \$42. If tight money has made you squeamish about splurging, invest in Russ suiting. A terrific buy is this belted chemise suit (left). The linen-look jacket is detailed with top-stitching, then sashes over a matching skirt with its very own belt. It's fashion but not frivolous for a total of \$42.



## Simple hand is complicated

NORTH 24			
▲ 43			
♥ 953			
♦ A Q J 9 6			
♣ 6 3 2			
WEST			
▲ Q 7 5 2			
♥ 7 6 4			
♦ 10 4 2			
♣ 9 8 5			
EAST			
▲ J 10 9 8 6			
♥ K Q 10			
♦ K 5 3			
♣ A 4			
SOUTH (D)			
▲ A K			
♥ A J 8 2			
♦ 8 7			
♣ K Q J 10 7			
North-South vulnerable			
West North East South			
Pass	1 ♦	Dble	1 ♣
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — 2 ♠			

By Oswald & James Jacoby  
Jim: "Here is a simple-looking hand that really is very complicated."

Oswald: "It sure is. A really expert declarer reviews the bidding, decides that East must hold the king of diamonds and leads his king of clubs at trick two. East takes his ace and knocks out South's last high spade. South cashes the rest of the clubs. East must make three discards. A heart and a diamond are easy; the last one impossible. If he throws another diamond, all dummy's diamonds are good; if he throws another heart, South makes the ace and jack; if he throws a spade, South can lose the diamond finesse and still make his contract."

Jim: "A slightly less expert declarer takes the diamond finesse at trick two. If East is either a beginner or an expert, he grabs the first diamond. The beginner because he doesn't know any better; the expert because he sees he can clear the spades and set the hand surely."

Oswald: "Now for the real complication. A player with a little knowledge ducks the diamond. If South repeats the diamond finesse it works out fine for the defense, but South doesn't. He knocks out the ace of clubs and is sure of nine tricks and probably will score ten. 24 (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)"

## Lunch box

Packing nutritional, low-cost lunches for school-age children can be quite a problem. Here are some ideas for foods you can tuck into those lunch boxes. Cheese, cut into wedges, is a fine lunch box item. For very young children, you can use a cookie cutter to cut cheese slices into fanciful shapes. Fresh fruits also make good lunch box stuffers as do raisins or other dried fruits, nuts and peanuts.

## Wichita group fights to save midtown homes



By JEAN BARNES  
Carol and Donovan Rutledge are different collectors. They are "preservers." If preservation requires restoration, well, they do that, too.

They are among the unsung whose lofty ideals and goals are brought to fruition through hours and days spent fighting generations of accumulated decay, apathy and outmoded attitudes to bring new life into their century-old neighborhood in Wichita, Kan.

The story began two years ago when, concerned about the neighborhood in which they lived, a group of people met to discuss their problems and possible solutions. From this meeting the Midtown Citizens Association was formed. Membership was for anyone living in or owning property in the neighborhood, made up of about 150 square city blocks.

Their first step was to define their problems. "It wasn't just a gripe session," said Carol, who served for two years as president of the group. "We put it on paper and set goals."

She emphasized the importance of listing their assets. "You have to say, 'Here's what we've got.' Midtown has something no one else has."

Part of their assets were beautiful old homes, most of them of turn-of-the-century vintage. Many already had been stripped from the area. Others were in danger of destruction.

"Slum landlords were literally raping our area," she said. Speculators were forcing land values upward and city officials were indifferent to the problems.

One of their first acts of preservation is now an accomplished fact. The Murdock house, known as "Eagle Roost," was built in 1874 by the publisher of the Wichita City Eagle (now the Wichita Eagle and the Beacon).

The two-story frame structure is an example of Stick Style architecture, characterized by vertical embellishments, high pitched roofs with large brackets and diagonal "stick work" supporting eaves and side projections.

In recent years, the house had been condemned by the city, but it was still serving as a warehouse for a surgical supply company when the Midtown group learned that it had been sold for demolition. They went into action. With assistance from the local Urban Renewal Agency, concerned citizens and several fund-raising projects they managed to have the house dismantled and reassembled on a permanent site. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Social Calendar

Tonight  
Preceptor Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Lee County Nursing Home, 7 p.m.

Dixon Branch, American Association of University Women, Loveland House, 7:30 p.m.

Dixon TOPS chapter, Mrs. Gerald Emmert, 8 p.m.

Tuesday  
Practical Club, Mrs. George Holland, 1:30 p.m.

Dixon Evening Homemakers Extension Unit, Mrs. Russell Burnell, 7:30 p.m.



## Dear Ann by Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Please check with your authorities and tell me if a poodle can be gay. Our male Standard poodle is a prize-winning specimen and we have had many offers to mate him with other female Standards of similar quality. But he refuses to have anything to do with the females. He does, however, get very chummy with male dogs.

There was a time when we laughed about it but we no longer think it is funny. Now we believe he's a homosexual. Is this possible? May we hear from you soon?—Manhattan Project

Dear Man: I questioned some of the best veterinarians in the country. Two said "yes." Two said "no." One replied, "It's possible, but not likely." Another laughed for 10 minutes and said, "You've got me."

Dear Ann Landers: My daughter-in-law and I get along beautifully and I don't want to spoil our relationship, but perhaps I ought to say something because the health of my grandchildren might be in danger.

Marylou is very big on vitamins, especially the iron-fortified kind. She keeps two large bottles of vitamins (A and D) on the kitchen table and the children (ages 5 to 11) help themselves. These pills are flavored and colored. Some are shaped like cartoon characters.

Perhaps I'm old-fashioned but I don't believe children who have a balanced diet need vitamins. Also I've heard of children who died after taking an "overdose" of vitamins. They thought it was candy. What do you know about this?—Uneasy In Lancaster

Dear Uneasy: Very little—but my good friend, Dr. Jay Arena of Duke University, is one of the world's foremost authorities on accidental child poisoning. He agrees that children who have a balanced diet have no need for vitamins after the first three years of their lives.

Dr. Arena warns against allowing children to help themselves to vitamins. He says a large overdose of Vitamin A or D can cause irritability, poor appetite, vomiting, diarrhea, weight loss, fatigue—and even shock and coma.

Don't TELL your daughter-

in-law anything. Just hand her this column.

Dear Ann Landers: I was amused by the back-and-forth hassling between women who preferred to be entertained in the living room versus those who didn't mind being ushered to the basement "recreation room." What nonsense!

Don't these women realize they are lucky to be asked at all? My husband is such a blabbermouth we haven't been invited to anyone's home in two years. I'd settle for an evening in a cow-shed.

You can't imagine what it's like to be married to a man who knows everything, argues people into the ground, uses terrible language and spoils every relationship because of his big mouth. I wrote to you three years ago and you said, "See your women friends in the afternoon and do your socializing alone." So that's what I've been doing. But the evenings can be awfully boring, listening to Mr. Know-It-All snore in front of the TV. Sign me—Typhoid Mary

Dear Mary: My sympathies go out to you—and to others in the same boat. Too bad the blabbermouths don't marry each other. And have you noticed that they seldom do? (Copyright 1975, Field Enterprises, Inc.)

## Proper way to store eggs

To maintain quality in storage after purchasing, eggs need only be kept Clean, Cold and Covered. The egg carton in which they are sold and normal refrigerator temperatures are quite sufficient to preserve quality.

Eggs have been cleaned before packing. Do not wash them at home, as this removes a sealant that has been added in the processing plant. This protective layer, which is so thin you can't detect it, seals pores in the shell. This helps retain flavor and moisture, and seals out bacteria and odors that would otherwise result in an off-flavor.

## Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with slacks that have the elastic waistband sewed right in with the cloth. If the elastic was left free and run through the band we could replace it with new when it gets old and stretchy.—TONY.

DEAR POLLY—I have found it most convenient to dilute concentrated house plant fertilizer in an empty 32-ounce plastic liquid detergent bottle. I just shake it up with my thumb over the top and find it ideal for pouring small streams of the water and plant food into little pots and for getting under the leaves. Also an empty clean window cleaner bottle that squirts makes an inexpensive plant mister.—LARRY.

DEAR POLLY—To make sure that my flat top sheets do not get kicked out at the bottom or sides of the bed I simply tie a knot in each of the lower corners and have a good fitted top sheet. Just remember to untie the knots before laundering.—JO.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Two parts PRINTED PATTERN



4907  
SIZES  
8-20

by Anne Adams

TWO PARTS are newer than one—that's spring's fashion message! Lean overblouse glides over a swingy, 6-gore skirt with elastic waist.

Printed Pattern 4907: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 1/2 yds. 60-inch fabric.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. IT PAYS TO SEW—you save so much money! Send now for New Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog: Over 100 patterns, pants, long, short styles. Free pattern coupon. 75 cents. Sew + Knit Book ..... \$1.25 Instant Money Crafts ..... \$1.00 Instant Sewing Book ..... \$1.00 Instant Fashion Book ..... \$1.00

## COPING By Joanne and Lew Koch Real people, real problems

"Most people grow up with a very idealized version of the family—which has very little connection with reality," Joanne Koch explains.

"In the idealized version, there is no divorce. There are no children who misbehave. In the idealized family, the parents always know how to handle their children firmly and decisively. The mother is not working and the father always has the final word.

"But we have never, in all the homes we have visited, seen that ideal family. At least one—and usually more—of the ingredients for the ideal family are missing. As a result, people feel guilty for not conforming to the ideal—instead of adjusting to and appreciating the reality."

So the aim of Joanne and Lew Koch's new twice-weekly feature, "Coping," is to talk to real people about real problems.

"We want to address ourselves to the way family life really is—not the way we fantasize it, or the way it was 50 years ago for a few select families," says Lew Koch.

For several years, the Kochs have been writing a national column called "Family Lib." "When we began the column," Joanne explains, "it was partially a tongue-in-cheek approach to the difference between the dream family and the reality. In many cases, we used examples—humorous and serious—from our own family."

But as the Kochs, who live in Evanston, Ill., traveled around the country, and as their reader mail increased, they realized that people are deeply concerned about coping with a whole

array of family related problems: working mothers children with behavior problems, marital and sexual problems, child abuse, the turbulence of adolescence, preparing young people for parenthood, alcoholism, product safety and children's rights.

Since not all these problems affect the Kochs directly, they realized their column was too limiting a format. They decided to adopt a more repertorial approach, isolating problems which affect enough Americans to color the quality of our national life.

Originally, the Kochs began their own marriage with a traditional arrangement: Joanne took care of the kids and Lew worked as a television news reporter in Chicago—a job that was time-devouring and emotionally consuming.

When Joanne got a part-time job as advertising director for an educational publisher, Lew thought of it as a "nice" amusement and a source of some extra spending money.

The birth of their third child turned their own family arrangement upside down. When Joanne realized that they would probably not have any more children, she began thinking of the day when she would have more time for herself. She began writing articles and found that she was having "a wonderful time doing just what I wanted."

Simultaneously, the glamor of television reporting was wearing off for Lew. Most important, he felt deprived of a full relationship with his children.

Both Joanne and Lew bring very different perspectives to bear in their articles. She tends

to be more interested in the psychological and personal aspects of problems. "I guess I'm more optimistic (than Lew) about the potential for people changing, more hopeful about their abilities to meet the demands of contemporary life."

Lew, on the other hand, sees politics as the root of many domestic problems. "I see too many educational systems as oppressing children and parents. I see the political system as doing its best not to help families and individuals. In order for people to get a fairer shake, they have to be better informed about the ways things work."

Since receiving her M.A. from Columbia University, where she studied on a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship after graduating from Cornell as a Phi Beta Kappa, Joanne has written extensive articles about sexuality in preschoolers, child abuse, marriage counseling, working mothers, and an article about an International Congress of Child Psychiatrists which elicited this letter from a world-famous psychiatrist:

"It is such an important thing that there is someone to translate esoteric jargon into everyday language. I wonder where we (psychiatrists) would be without people like you—probably in a corner feeling very misunderstood."

Lew began his career at Chicago's City News Bureau, becoming a television news reporter at CBS and then NBC. In 1968, he won the Jacob Scher award for "investigative reporting and community service"—the first such award granted to a television reporter. He won the award again the following year for "By-Line," a program of investigative television journalism, and for several years was coordinator of the Urban Journalism Fellowship Program at the University of Chicago.

The couple has also won the Family Service Association First Place Media Award.

Besides writing in-depth magazine articles on children's rights, education and divorce lawyers, the Kochs are currently writing a book, "The Marriage Savers."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Yogurt is still new to consumers

Yogurt may be a 5,000-year-old dairy product, but it's still new to American consumers. Why has it taken yogurt so long to catch on?

Its first customers in the United States were ethnic groups who grew up with yogurt in their native land. Yogurt was a familiar food in many countries such as Russia, Bulgaria, Turkey, Greece, Armenia and India.

Later, yogurt's reputation as a health food made it popular. Nutritionally, yogurt has all the protein and other benefits of the milk from which it is made.

Many physical health cultists claimed the product could prolong life, correct overweight and restore hair.

Dieters selected yogurt to help them lose weight or gain health. Actually, an eight-ounce container has 130 to 140 calories in the plain variety and up to 250 calories flavored. For many, one cup of yogurt will make an entire meal.

The dieters were followed by the "wheat-germ and sandal set" who thought the product would slow down old age.

Despite interest by these various groups, yogurt wasn't a consumer's favorite until the mid-sixties when manufacturers decided to sweeten the product to counteract its acidity. Yogurt developed a new image and sales began to soar.

"Fruit-at-the-bottom" was created in 1965 and yogurt sales really jumped. Today flavored yogurt accounts for 90 per cent of the market with strawberry, cherry and raspberry heading the list of favorites. Currently, more than 25 different flavors are marketed.

Half of the yogurt eaters in the United States live on the east coast; 20 per cent on the west coast; with the balance throughout the country.

For whatever the reason, one thing is certain: yogurt has arrived.

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## The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE  
CASE D-613: Alma B., aged 24, has a sexual complaint.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "my husband and I have been happily married for three years. But we wanted children and I have never been able to get pregnant."

"So we have applied to several adoption agencies to get a baby or a youngster of preschool age."

"But with the advent of the 'Pill,' they tell us babies are scarce."

"My sister in New York tells us it may cost \$10,000 or more to procure a baby for adoption."

"And she says some of the college coeds are now deliberately getting pregnant so they can not only dispense with us of the 'Pill' in their promiscuous romancing."

"But then they sell their baby with the understanding the 'contractor' will meet all medical and hospital costs and also cover the girl's expenses for the rest of her college education."

"A coed my sister knows well, didn't want to finish her last two years of college, so she took \$5,000 in cash."

"Well, Dr. Crane, with over 3,000,000 babies born each year, of which tens of thousands are out of wedlock, why can't we cultured but childless parents find at least one for adoption?"

**Bureaucracy**  
Until the advent of the current fad for bureaucracy, physicians made it relatively simple for a childless young couple to adopt a baby.

For when an unwed young woman became pregnant and wanted to be sure her baby would be adopted in a good home, where two devoted parents would rear it, she talked to her doctor.

Knowing the baby's ancestry, the physician then would contact a suitable married couple in his area who had previously asked him to be on the lookout for a suitable infant for adoption.

Thus, the baby was placed in a desirable home and the taxpayers were not billed for the support of a local adoption agency with its salaried welfare workers.

The efficient method was also more in keeping with the aims of our Founding Fathers.

For the latter definitely

wanted Uncle Sam to avoid taxing us to produce the same results that private or church and volunteer agencies could furnish.

Alas, the trend ever since 1933 has been to invade the efficient "private enterprise" methods and add bureau upon bureau, always to be financed by the overburdened taxpayer.

Even today, the most efficient and quickest method for getting a baby for adoption, is to work through your physician or a local obstetrician.

Welfare agencies scream to high heaven when I reveal these simple facts, but they often yell because they figuratively have a vested interest, since their own salaries would

be jeopardized if you could short-circuit them out of the adoption procedure.

"But we check possible parents and the baby's background," they boast.

So what! Physicians usually get all those data without adding a penny to your tax bills!

And the sooner President Ford, Congress and State Legislators adopt such efficiency engineering principles, the sooner we can reverse the spiraling inflation that threatens our Republic.

So send for my booklet "How to Save Our Republic," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane

in care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you send for one of his booklets.)

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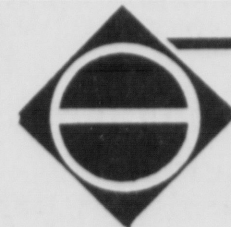
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. . . and the Mall has planned a very special event designed to entertain the interests of every member of your family . . . especially the kids!

**Starts Tomorrow thru Saturday**

**CHILDREN'S  
PETTING  
ZOO**

From 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday your family can view and mingle with over 40 small or baby animals of both domestic and unusual varieties. Trained personnel will be on hand to assist in the feeding of the animals as well as answering any questions.



MOST STORES WILL BE CLOSED  
EASTER SUNDAY, MARCH 30

CLIMATE CONTROLLED  
ALWAYS PLENTY OF  
FREE PARKING

**NORTHLAND  
MALL**

STERLING, ILLINOIS

Shop Northland Mall, Sterling, Mon.-Sat. 10-9, Sun. 12-5



# Markets

## D-J Noon Averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones noon stock averages:	
30 Indus.	746.71 off 16.35
20 Trans.	160.19 off 2.79
15 Util.	75.76 off 1.21
65 Stocks	233.63 off 4.65

## Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nasser of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

AllCh 34%	HowJ 9%
Alcoa 38	IntHarv 24%
A Brnds 37%	IntNick 23%
AmCan 32%	IBM 204%
AmT&T 48%	IntPap 39%
Anacond 17	ITT 20%
BethStl 32%	John-M 21%
Chrysl 10%	ProctG 90%
Donld 17-17%	Sears 64%
DuPont 95%	SO Ind 40%
Eastm 89%	Texaso 23%
Exxon 71%	UnCarb 54%
GenEl 44%	UnitAir 19%
GenFds 23%	USStl 55%
GenMtrs 41%	Wstgths 14%
Goodyr 16%	Woolw 13%
GrantW 4%	

AnCou 5%	MichGen 1 1/2%
BoiseCa 16%	NI-Gas 20 3/4%
Borg-War 16 1/2%	NWStl 44%
CentTel 19%	OccPet 13
ClarkOil 8%	Ozark 3%
ComEd 23%	HP Pratt 6 1/2-7 1/4
Rrantz 10%	Ramad 4%
Hardee 4%	Tamp 39 1/4-40 1/4
Hest 21%	Woloh 4 1/2-5 1/4
Marcor 20%	

## Rochelle Market

HOG MARKET	
180-200 lbs	36.50-38.00
200-230 lbs	37.75-40.00
230-250 lbs.	38.00-39.00
250-270 lbs	37.00-37.50

## CATTLE MARKET

Ch Steers 1000-1250	35.00-37.50
Gd Steers 1000-1250	33.00-35.00
Holsteins	36.00-29.00
Ch Heifers 900-1050	33.50-35.50
Gd Heifers 900-1050	32.00-33.50

# About Town

## KSB Hospital

**Admitted:** Michael Milano, Mrs. Delfina Lane, Walter Dunbar, Mrs. Grace Reynolds, Levere Keeney, Mrs. Amy Wolfram, Mrs. Margaret Taylor, David Zindel, Dixon; Fred Coy, Oregon; Master Rocky Koepen, Rock Falls; Mrs. Pansy Biesecker, Mrs. Pearl Horan, Franklin Grove; Mrs. Shelby Hose, Polo; William Hefner, West Brooklyn.

**Discharged:** Edward Helfrich, Mrs. Jean Jennings, Miss Shirley Flynn, Mrs. Nancy Cleary, Herbert Boyd, Miss Joanne Kolb, Miss Theresa Clayton, Charles Gipson, Miss Karen Lafferty, Master Todd Miles, Miss Toni Ashford, Dixon; Miss Janna Shaw, Amboy; Mrs. Carol Barron, Forrest Compton, Miss Cheri Sanders, Franklin Grove; Lyle Butler, Harmon; Mrs. Dorothy Rohde, Morrison; Mrs. Lois Avey, Mt. Morris; Master Todd Martin, Mrs. Joanne Bachman, Oregon.

**Admitted:** Miss Mardell Dixon, Master Christopher Boyer, Master Neil Johns, Richard Ryan, Miss Lupe Echarte, Miss Linda Bay, Mrs. Frances Eisele, Mrs. Katherine Gardner, Master Terry Foust, Mrs. Linda Erdmier, Dennis Pfister, Arthur Chacon, Mrs. Barbara Evans, Charles Pavesich, Donald Frye Sr., Master Christopher Hanson, Dixon; Mrs. Virginia Frieles, Ashton; Lawson Clark, Miss Connie Patterson, Franklin Grove; Lyle Butler, Harmon; Mrs. Rosemary Phelps, Mrs. Mildred Neel, Miss Sherrie Lawson, Amboy; Mrs. Ella Yingling, Polo; Mrs. Nola Hatten, DeKalb; James Potts, Master Michael LeFevre, Oregon.

**Discharged:** Mrs. Sharon Wright, Edward Liston, Mrs. June Sworn, Dixon; Master Sean Spotts, Franklin Grove; William Barnhart, Mt. Morris; Russell Gilbert, Miss Caryn Van Buskirk, Polo.

## Licenses To Wed

A marriage license was issued by the office of John Stouffer, county clerk, to Michael Sneed, 121 E. Everett St. and Connie Oliver, 918 Academy St. and to Abelardo R. Sustaita and Noemi Luna, both of Sterling.

## Weather

High Saturday, 55; low Sunday, 35; high Sunday, 52; low today, 34; 12:30 p.m., 34. Precipitation, 40 inch.

## Local Forecast

Cloudy, windy, rain and snow showers likely this afternoon. Temperatures in the 30s. Turning colder. Tonight, light snow or snow flurries. Windy and much colder. Low 16 to 21. Tuesday, cloudy, windy and colder with occasional light snow. High in the lower 30s. Chance of precipitation, 60 per cent both today and tonight, 50 per cent Tuesday.

## 5-Day Forecast

A mostly cloudy period with moderating temperatures Wednesday through Friday. A chance of showers about Thursday or Friday. Lows generally in the 20s and highs in the 30s or lower 40s about Wednesday moderating to lows in the upper 20s or lower 30s and daytime highs in the 40s about Friday in the north half. Lows in the 20s, highs in the 40s, about Wednesday warming to lows in the 30s and highs in the 50s about Friday in the south half.

# Youths nabbed

Two Rock Falls youths were arrested by Dixon Police Saturday on several charges.

Richard Westbo, 18, and Rory Williamson, 18, both of Rock Falls, were charged with possession of alcohol as a minor. The pair were arrested after authorities stopped their car in the 100 block of W. Third Street. Police said they stopped the car belonging to the youths after they noticed it speeding and driving in a reckless manner. A bottle of wine was found on the floor of the car.

Westbo was additionally charged with transportation of alcohol with a broken seal.

Both have posted bond and will appear in court at a later date.



HENRY M. (PAPPY)HEY was honored on his 91st birthday Sunday at the annual meeting of the YMCA Board when he was presented a birthday cake which had the inscription, "Pappy put us in the 'people business.'" Happy Birthday." Shown with Hey, holding the cake, is Bill Dickson, president of the Y Board. (Telegraph Photo)

# Man accused of Didier slaying is hidden away

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — The Rockford man accused of kidnapping and strangling a newspaper boy has been hidden by authorities for security reasons, his attorney says.

Robert Henry Lower, 36, is being held without bond for the murder of Joseph Didier, 15, son of Rockford Alderman George Didier Jr. He was arrested Friday leaving his job as truck driver for a Rockford firm, and charged with murder and aggravated kidnapping.

Public Defender William Kelly said his client was moved Saturday night from Winnebago County jail to an undisclosed location. He said he spoke with Lower for about an hour Saturday.

Hundreds of persons had joined in a search for the boy, abducted March 14 while delivering newspapers near his home. His nude body was found March 15 in a cabin at the remote Canyon Boy Scout Camp near Stockton, about 60 miles west of Rockford in northwestern Illinois.

He apparently was killed in the cabin, investigators said, probably a short time after being reported missing.

Police said they have evidence linking Lower to two earlier incidents involving Rock-

ford newsboys.

In a statement Saturday, they said, "Information developed during this investigation leads us to believe that (Lower) is also involved in a case of Feb. 3, 1973, where a newspaper boy was spray painted, and also the case that occurred on April 12, 1974."

The 1974 incident refers to an abduction and kidnapping in which the victim was spray painted and sexually molested.

# Forestry incentive program

Landowners in Lee, Ogle and Bureau Counties are eligible to participate in a forestry incentive program in which state foresters will provide technical guidance and reimbursements will be made up to 75 per cent of the cost of returning acreages to forest lands, according to Anthony Dean, director of the Illinois Department of Conservation.

Application forms are available through country Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) officers, Dean said.

Under this program, landowners can receive up to 75 per cent of the cost of site preparation, not to exceed \$46 an acre; 75 per cent of the cost of planting, not to exceed \$54 per acre; and 75 per cent of the cost of vegetative control costs, not to exceed \$15 per acre.

# New phone numbers for state's attorney

Effective today, new telephone numbers go into operation for the Lee County State's Attorneys office. The new system, which incorporates four additional lines, was installed to handle the influx of calls received through the office without receiving a busy signal.

When the main number, 288-2273, is called, and that line is busy, the call will automatically be switched to one of three other lines wired into the system: 2274, 2275 or 2276.

No other telephone numbers at the courthouse were changed.

# Final meeting for Y class

The final session of the Dixon YMCA Financial Administration and Points of Law class will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m., in the Y committee room.

A discussion will be led by Lawrence Bruchner, attorney with the George Nichols Law Firm, on ways of saving federal income tax and information on legitimate tax deductions.

You may register by calling the Dixon Y at 284-3824 or Wednesday evening. A registration fee of \$2 will be charged to Y members and \$3 to non-Y members.

# Cyclist faces two charges

Dennis Haye, 19, 816 W. Third St., was arrested on two charges Sunday by Dixon police.

Haye was arrested for no valid registration and violation of classification. He was arrested after authorities stopped him riding a motorcycle at Highland Ave. and Seventh St.

# Deaths and Funerals

## Mrs. George Woessner

STERLING — Mrs. George J. (Emily) Woessner, 85, 410 Sixth Ave., died Sunday at Walnut Manor Nursing Home. She was born Aug. 24, 1889, in Sterling Township, the daughter of Richard and Gesine (Reents) Jolifs, and was married to George J. Woessner Nov. 7, 1905, at Clinton, Iowa. Mrs. Woessner had been an area resident all her life and was a member of First Lutheran Church, Jordan, and also a member of the Ladies Aid.

Her husband, one son and four sisters preceded her in death.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Irene Dusing, Sterling; three grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren, and one brother, Fred Mennenga, Lanark.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Melvin Funeral Home, Sterling, with the Rev. Dr. Alfred Grewe, pastor of First Lutheran Church, Jordan, officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Mausoleum, Sterling. Visitation will be Tuesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

A memorial has been established to First Lutheran Church, Jordan.

## James B. Cooper

STERLING — James Birdie Cooper, 52, Rt. 1, Dixon, died Sunday at Community General Hospital, Sterling. He was born May 8, 1922, in Tennessee, the son of George C. and Sarah (Abbie) Cooper, and was married to the former Bernice Cochran Jan. 11, 1948, at Hernando, Miss. Cooper had moved to Sterling in 1951 after serving with the Navy in World War II. He was also employed by Northwestern Steel and Wire Company since 1951 at the 12-inch mill as a shearmen.

Survivors include his widow, one daughter, Mrs. John (Linda) Smith, Dixon; one son, Gary, Dixon; two sisters, Mrs. Dewey (Mae) Greer and Mrs. Willard (Jean) Bilibrey, both of Rickman, Tenn., and five brothers, Arlon, Dixon; Claude, Mt. Clemens, Mich.; George Jr., Glasgow, Ky.; Rev. Charles Cooper, Clausen, Mich., and Homer Lee, Cookeville, Tenn.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Allen Funeral Home, Sterling, with the Rev. Dr. H. C. Hatton, pastor of First Nazarene Church, officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. Visitation will be held Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

## Rochelle Hospital

**Admitted:** March 22: Mrs. James Jacobs, Lindenwood; Master Nathan Hebenstreit, Rochelle.

**Discharged:** Master Vincent Burtman, Steward; Mrs. Wilma Smith, Master Ricardo Ricarte, Mrs. Terry Austin and daughter, Master John Thompson, Rochelle.

**Births:** Mr. and Mrs. James Jacobs, Lindenwood, a daughter.

**Admitted:** Mrs. Thomas Hartley, Steward; Mrs. Laurel Timmons, Ashton; Mrs. Janet Garner, Louis Bauer, Mrs. Mary Byrns, Rochelle.

**Discharged:** Charles E. Bolten, Rochelle.

**Births:** Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartley, Steward, a son.

## Michael Lazaris

Michael Lazaris, 77, 319 Madison Ave., died late Saturday afternoon at Tampa General Hospital, Tampa, Fla. Lazaris had operated the Deluxe Cleaners for 41 years with his brother George before his retirement.

He was born in Greece Sept. 1, 1897, the son of Christos and Adriana (Zavirdinas) Lazaris. He was a member of Dixon Noon Lions Club and Dixon Elks Club.

Seven brothers and five sisters preceded him in death.

Survivors include his widow, Ellen; one daughter, Miss Pamela Lazaris, Milwaukee, Wis.; one stepson, Peter Joannides, Milwaukee, Wis.; three brothers, George, Rosemont, Nick and Periklis, both in Greece, and one sister, Mrs. Ellen Kopsidas of Greece.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in St. Luke's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Theoharis Theoharis, Father of Sts. Constantine and Helen, Greek Orthodox Church, Rockford, officiating.

Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery. Visitation will be after 2 p.m. Tuesday in Jones Funeral Home, where a prayer service will be held at 7:30 p.m.

## Mrs. Lovina Benoodt

Mrs. Lovina Benoodt, 79, formerly of 807 N. Ottawa Ave., died Monday in Greensboro, N.C., where she made her home with her daughter.

She was born June 8, 1895, in Cuba, Ill., the daughter of Robert and Sarah Ann (Spence) Admiral, and was married to Ralph Crabtree Jan. 4, 1920. After his death she was married to Prosper J. Benoodt, Sept. 22, 1945. Mrs. Benoodt had been employed by the Grady Brothers Poultry Company, Cuba, as a private bookkeeper. She was a member of Cuba Methodist Church, the Woman's Society of Dixon First United Methodist Church, the Sterling Order of the Eastern Star, the Rebekah Lodge, and Veterans Auxiliary.

Her husbands, two sisters and one brother preceded her in death.

Survivors include one son, Milton R. Crabtree, Phoenix, Ariz.; one daughter, Mrs. Donald (Margaret) Phillips, Greensboro, N.C.; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Steven (Alberta Mae) Gall, Franklin Grove, and Mrs. John (Edna Matilda) Sullivan, Amboy, and twelve grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Allen-Buckley Funeral Home with the Rev. Ted Rodd, pastor of Grace United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Palmyra Cemetery. Visitation will be Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

## Mrs. Mary McGraham

Mrs. Mary B. McGraham, 79, 1006 Highland Ave., died early today at Valley Baptist Hospital, Harlingen, Tex.

She was born June 26, 1895, at Rollo, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Benson, and was married to Dr. George McGraham Sr. April 2, 1928, at Dixon. Mrs. McGraham had been a schoolteacher in Dixon Schools until her retirement 10 years ago. She was a member of First United Methodist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Preston Funeral Home.

# Elephant trapped in moat

CHICAGO (AP) — Ziggy, the notorious "killer elephant" of the Ziegfeld Follies, has fallen into the moat of his stall at the Brookfield Zoo. Keepers hope to build a gravel ramp today so the animal can be pulled to safety.

The seven-ton elephant, largest in captivity, was brought to his feet late Sunday by rescuers using two 50-ton winches.

But the 55-year-old Indian elephant merely rolled his eyes and remained immobile, according to Peter Crowcroft, zoo director.

Ziggy "was obviously reaching for something" when he toppled into the 10-foot-deep moat early Sunday, according to Dr. George Rabb, associate zoo director. The elephant crashed into the moat, breaking both tusks and scraping his head.

He was wedged in on his left side for eight and a half hours while workers cooled him with water, fed him apples and encouraged him to try to stand up on his own.

Crowcroft said Ziggy "has been acting funny lately ... He could be getting senile."

The elephant got his "killer" title after he tried to kill his keeper in the Ziegfeld Follies. The animal was then given to the zoo and was kept in chains until 1971.

# 250 flee homes in Rockford

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — About 250 families have been forced to evacuate homes in some low lying areas along the Rock River.

More than 100 of the families live on Blackhawk Island, a perennial spring flood area. About 100 other families were affected in the Shore Drive area of North Park, north of Rockford.

The Rock was expected to crest at 15.5 feet Tuesday. Flood stage, reached Saturday, is 13.5 feet.

About 200 Civil Defense volunteers helped evacuate some of the families by boat and were manning a emergency shelter in North Park. Drinking water was shipped to some areas in National Guard tank trucks.

A mobile home burned to the ground Sunday after firemen on Blackhawk Island were unable to reach the scene because of high water.

The high water, primarily due to snow melt, was aggravated by rains over the weekend.

# Ticketed after car collision

Robert Dyche, 17, Rt. 4, was ticketed by Dixon Police following a two-car accident at N. Galena Avenue and North Court.

Dyche was charged after the car he was driving north on N. Galena, skidded into the intersection against the traffic light and struck an auto operated by Deborah Devine, 20, 520 College Ave. The Devine vehicle was westbound on North Court and attempting to turn left on N. Galena Avenue at the time of the collision.

Dixon Police ticketed Dyche with a stop light violation.

# Dottie Dixon's Diary



Dixon's Fred Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Pierce, Dixon, is still pulling the strings! Fred is shown with tango dancer marionettes which, along with 63 other puppets, appear in "Fiesta" at the Bob Baker Marionette Theater in Los Angeles. Pierce is a member of the staff in the famous children's theater, and works both in the Theater and Studio and with the Bob Baker touring companies giving shows throughout California.

IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE In our City Government. Let's get out and vote, Tuesday, April 15.

(Pol. Adv. Paid by Patrick N. Hess)

Mike Cummin, sports editor of the Dixon Evening Telegraph, is vacationing in Scottsdale, Ariz. While in Arizona he will see the Cubs play several exhibition games.

CALL GENE BLAKE TV Repair any make or model TV, stereo or radio. Phone 652-4565 before 11 a.m.

Figures from the office of the Registrar at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls indicate a Spring Quarter enrollment total of approximately 3,650, compared to 3,447 last Spring Quarter.

Among the incoming freshmen, returning students, transfer students and special students enrolled for the first time this academic year is Douglas Steder, Rt. 1, Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Steder, Rt. 1, Dixon.



A mobile home and its contents were heavily damaged by heat and smoke after a fire swept through the trailer Saturday night. The Dixon Rural Fire Department was called out about 8 p.m. by a neighbor of the Mel Shapperts who reported the trailer on fire. The fire originated in the couch where it is believed a cigarette had been smoldering since 6:30 p.m. The Shapperts had left for Rockford at 6:30 p.m. and were not home at the time of the blaze. The mobile home was located in Moore's Mobile Home Park. Shown above are some of the contents in the living room of the mobile home which were either burned by fire or melted from the intense heat. Damage by fire was confined to the living room area but heavy smoke damage was reported throughout the home. (Telegraph Photo)

NEWSPAPER  
ADVERTISING  
SELLS



# Jews long a target of Christians

(Continued from page 1)

ing a long succession of hostility, false libels, insults and slanders.

In their first years of co-existence, both Christians and Jews underwent brutal persecutions by the pagan Roman Empire, but after Emperor Constantine in 312 A.D. adopted Christianity as the state religion Jews were branded a "heinous sect," banned from positions of authority, segregated from general community life. Anyone who converted to the "evil sect" of Judaism was ordered burned.

Across the empire, preachers vented tirades against the "vile Jews," the "Christ killers." The Crusaders of the 11th and 12th centuries pillaged Jewish settlements, looted synagogues and Jewish homes and slaughtered entire communities as being among the infidels. When a bubonic plague swept Europe in 1348-49, Jews were accused of having poisoned wells, and thousands were murdered in a wave of anti-Jewish terror.

Other false accusations and wild tales about Jews have surfaced repeatedly, charges of ritual murder, of using the blood of Gentile children, the fabricated "Protocols of the Elders of Zion," portraying an international Jewish conspiracy, a medieval forgery that since has cropped up regularly in this country and abroad.

Although the popes over the centuries occasionally admonished against mistreating Jews, the church generally fanned the animosity. Pope Innocent III in 1215 issued an edict requiring Jews to wear identifying garb, a pattern that spread over Europe, resembling the Hitler regime's requirement that Jews wear the star of David.

Measures by church synods through the centuries, prohibiting intermarriage with Jews, disqualifying them from public office, barring them from the streets on certain festival days, confining them to ghettos, also paralleled steps taken by 20th-century Nazism.

Protestantism, arising in the 16th century, also perpetuated the scorn for Jews. A "rejected, damned people," wrote the reformer Martin Luther. "Obstinate, disobedient, arrogant usurers and full of every vice." He advised Christians to burn their synagogues, schools and prayerbooks and forbid their rabbis to teach. "Let them wallow in misery and captivity..."

For 1,500 years, church and state combined to victimize Jews. Not until the 19th century did most countries grant them ordinary citizen rights, a process started by the 1789 French revolution. Spradic pogroms still occurred, most ruthlessly in Russia in 1880, 1903 and 1907. But the extension of legal citi-

zen rights to Jews generally was completed by the 1919 Treaty of Versailles.

Then, however, in the modern industrialized and educated world, the venom burst out again in its deadliest, most sweeping dimensions. In a predominantly Christian nation, Nazism's attempt to liquidate the Jews brought death to six million of them in Hitler's crematoriums and gas chambers.

Revulsion at the horror has stirred anguished rethinking, shame and soul-searching among Christians. "Every member of the early church including Jesus and Paul would have been marked to die at Auschwitz," observes Methodist theologian Franklin H. Littell.

However, the major churches now are working increasingly to get rid of lingering traces of anti-Jewish prejudice, to cleanse their teaching materials of subtle slurs, misrepresentations and stereotypes.

These elements are "sub-Christian and anti-Christian" and "threaten authentic Christian existence," says Methodist scholar Bernhard E. Olson, who led a broad-scale Yale study of church textbooks as part of an inter-church project to remedy the contents.

Advancing Biblical scholarship, including the Dead Sea scrolls and other recently unearthed ancient historical data,

also has deepened the sense of the Jewish basis of Christianity. Jewish scholars now commonly hold posts in Christian seminaries.

"One cannot understand the gospels without knowing Judaism," says Rabbi Dr. David Neiman, on the theology faculty of Catholic Boston College. He says Jesus was a "great Jewish teacher," and Christianity is "becoming more and more aware of its Jewish heritage."

National and world interdenominational church bodies in recent times have condemned anti-Semitism, citing the Jewishness of Jesus, as have Roman Catholicism and many individual Protestant bodies. Jewish-Christian dialogues and joint projects have multiplied.

The development is bringing a "rediscovery" of Judaism's essentialness to the church, says Catholic scholar John M. Oesterreicher, long-time director of the Institute of Judeo-Christian Studies. He says Christians are "joint heirs, joint members, joint partners with the Jews" as God's people, and adds:

"We, the hostile kinsmen of yesterday, are learning to be loving brothers today and tomorrow."

Jesus' own ancestry, as sketched in the gospels of Matthew and Luke, stretched back through the olden patriarchs of Israel, Abraham, Isaac and Ja-

cob, a blood line extended through Israel's great kings, David and Solomon, and many commoners. "Son of David," Jesus was called "Son of Abraham."

The sign of his stock and faith had been put on him in infancy, at eight days of age, when his devoutly Jewish family had him circumcized, as related in Luke 2, symbolizing his incorporation into Israel's ancient covenant, making him an heir to God's promises to his forefathers.

"So shall my covenant be in your flesh an everlasting covenant," went the Scriptural mandate for the ceremony in Genesis 17:13.

In rearing him, his parents did "everything according to the law," Luke 2:39 relates, dedicating him at the Temple, training him in home and synagogue in Judaism's history, its Scriptures, its pointed stories, introducing him to festival pilgrimages to the Temple at the age of 12. It was a custom he continued, a lineage he honored.

He wasn't even acquainted with the term, "Christian." Only in years afterward was it applied to believers outside his homeland in the ancient Syrian city of Antioch. He himself never used the term or even heard of it.

(Tomorrow: A Land He Loved.)



## Six injured in Sunday car collision

Six persons were injured, two hospitalized, following an accident at the Galena Avenue and River Street intersection late Sunday morning. Six-month-old Christopher Hanson and Mardelle Dixon, 16, 424 Barker Ave., were both hospitalized and reported in satisfactory condition this morning. The two were passengers in a car driven by Darryl Hanson, 20, Rt. 3. Another passenger in the Hanson car, Rhonda Hanson; the driver of the other car, John Mekeel, 18, Rt. 4, and a pedestrian, Kim Kradle, Sterling, were also transported to the hospital where they were treated and released. According to Dixon police reports, the Hanson auto was northbound on Galena Avenue, attempted to turn left onto West River Street and was struck by the Mekeel vehicle traveling south on Galena Avenue. The impact of the collision then spun the Hanson auto around into the southwest corner of the intersection, where it struck Kradle. An arrest by Dixon Police is pending. The Mekeel car is shown above. (Telegraph Photo)



DR. DAVID J. STINSON

## Alcohol abuse to be topic at Ogle County affair

A top area authority on the problem of alcohol abuse will be the speaker at the April 24 annual dinner meeting of the Mental Health Association of Ogle County.

He is Dr. David J. Stinson, Clinical Director of the Alcoholism Treatment Program of the H. Douglas Singer Zone Center in Rockford. His full topic will be "Alcohol Abuse — The Problem — The Mandate in Illinois, and Some Conclusions."

Dr. Stinson's responsibility for the Alcoholism Treatment Program at Singer is described as a 60-bed, short-term, socially activating, mixed male-female, inpatient treatment program which acts as a "backup" to a community network of care for alcoholic patients in nine north-west counties in Illinois. It focus is collaborative treatment of the alcoholic citizens of these counties with the local community.

Ogle County residents participate in the support of this program through the Mental Health Association of Ogle County, and the tax-funded "708 Board," through which funds and assistance are channeled to the Sinsissippi Mental Health Center, located on the highway between Dixon and Sterling. This Center serves the various mental health needs of a four-county area, an cooperates with the Singer Zone Center as described above.

Dr. Stinson says that Singer in turn also works with Rockford Memorial Hospital, which is the only detoxification unit outside of Chicago in the state of Illinois.

A native of Chicago, Dr. Stinson is a graduate of the School of Medicine at the University of Michigan, and then took his Residency in Psychiatry at Ypsilanti State Hospital, Ypsilanti, Mich.

He is a member of a wide number of professional associations and study groups, many of which concentrate on the problems relating to alcohol abuse and alcoholism. There are many research projects

regarding the various treatment modalities and systems of care for the alcoholic in which he is involved.

Also at the Mental Health meeting, recipients of the association's yearly scholarships will be announced, reported Chester Kobel of Byron, president of the association. These are awarded to high school students entering some phase of the mental health field after graduation.

The annual dinner-meeting will be held at its usual location, St. Mary's School west of Oregon on Route 64. Tickets are available to the public, and can be obtained from board members who represent each community in Ogle County.

## Unhurt as car leaves road

OREGON — Cindy L. Hulbert, 17, Rockford, escaped injury Sunday when the car she was driving left Ill. 72, west of Monroe Center and slammed into a utility pole. Miss Hulbert told Ogle County Sheriff's Police she was traveling west on the highway, in heavy hail, when her car left the pavement. No tickets were issued.

## Legal

INVITATION TO BID  
The Village of Paw Paw will receive bids for the annual audit of the Village books until April 4, 1975, at 2:00 p.m. C.D.S.T. at the home of the Village Clerk, 162 Peru Street, Paw Paw, Illinois.

The fiscal year ends on May 15, 1975, and the Village Board requires that the audit be finished and copies furnished for their inspection by July 30, 1975. All requirements of the State Comptroller's office are to be met. Further information can be obtained from Karen Ambler, Village Clerk, Paw Paw, Illinois; phone 815-627-8961.

The Village reserves the right to reject any or all bids.  
KAREN AMBLER  
VILLAGE CLERK  
March 8, 15, 24, 1975

## Workshop scheduled for mental health volunteers

Mental Health Association volunteers from throughout Northern Illinois will gather April 5 at the First Christian Church in Dixon for a public relations workshop.

Mrs. Jean Hockman, Galena, chairperson of the public relations committee of the Illinois Association for Mental Health

will conduct the day-long program.

She will be assisted by John H. Allen, Chicago, a member of the IAMH board of directors and a professional in public relations. Also assisting is Mrs. Maralyn Zeman of the Macon (Decatur) County Mental Health Association.

## Hearings planned on grain marketing

SPRINGFIELD—Harlan R. Rigney (R-Red Oak), chairman of a subcommittee on grain marketing of the House Agriculture Committee said today his group would be holding hearings in Rockford and Springfield early in April.

Rigney said the purpose of the hearings would be to get opinions of farmers, dealers and others in the grain industry on problems which have existed for some time, but which were emphasized by last year's particularly unusual weather pattern. The representative said the subcommittee will be trying to determine if some of these problems can be solved by legislation. Rigney said special at-

tention will be focused on discounts on light and imperfect grain and to what degree the weight of grain actually affects its quality.

The Rockford hearing will be held April 2 at 10 a.m., at the Winnebago County Farm Bureau on U.S. 20 in Rockford. The Springfield hearing will be held on April 3 at 10 a.m., in the Junior Livestock Building auditorium on the State Fairgrounds in Springfield.

Rigney said "I certainly hope that all persons involved in transfer-of-grain transaction will come to one of these hearings so we can formulate the best legislation possible with their inputs."

## Bike-a-thons to aid Easter seal drive

The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity at the University of Illinois is sponsoring its third annual Bike-a-thon for Easter Seals, April 4, 5, and 6. The bike-a-thon is being conducted in conjunction with all the Lambda Chi chapters in the state. Separate bike-a-thons will be originating from the following schools: Western Illinois, Illinois State University, University of Illinois, and Eureka College. These bike-a-thons will start at their respective schools, converging on Springfield April 4.

In Springfield a rally is planned with state Easter Seal executives, state senators and representatives, possibly Governor Walker, and also officials from the Lambda Chi Alpha National office. Following the rally the chapters will combine, continuing their trek to Edwardsville. Lambda Chi Alpha

holds the record for the longest Bike-a-thon on Easter Seal records.

The purpose of this bike-a-thon is to raise money for what the fraternity considers to be a worthwhile cause of helping crippled children and adults adjust to their disability. The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha, realizing the important functions of the Easter Seal Society, have set a fund raising goal of \$10,000.

The fraternity hopes to make this year's bike-a-thon bigger and better than ever.

Tom Bemis, Brad Dickson and Steve Snodgrass, all from Dixon, will be participating. They will be collecting pledges during the week of March 23 through 29.

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One happy bunch

This was the Kentucky Wildcat wild scene after the Wildcats defeated number-one ranked Indiana Hoosiers, 92-90, to win the NCAA Midwest Regional championship at the University of Dayton, Ohio, Arena. Coach Joe Hall is at left, center. (AP Wirephoto)

# Kentucky can't savor upset victory long

By ALEX SACHARE  
AP Sports Writer

The problem with winning the NCAA Regionals is that it's only half a loaf—it's great while it lasts, but before you know it you have to go back out and fight for the rest.

"It would be nice to savor this victory for a while," said Mike Flynn, whose 22 points paced Kentucky to a stunning 92-90 upset of top-ranked and previously unbeaten Indiana in the Midwest Regional at Day-

ton, Ohio, Saturday, snapping the Hoosiers' 34-game winning streak.

"But Monday, Coach Hall will be back yelling at us, getting us back ready for the next game."

The next game for Coach Joe B. Hall's Wildcats will be in the semifinals at San Diego March 29 against Syracuse, the Cinderella team of the 1975 NCAA basketball tournament. The 20th-ranked Orangemen, who earlier upset powerful North

Carolina, won the East Regional with a 95-87 overtime decision over Kansas State.

"It was a hell of a game," said Syracuse Coach Roy Danforth of the victory over Kansas State, in which Rudy Hackett sent the game into overtime with a basket at the buzzer, then tossed in four of his 28 points in the extra session as the Orangemen pulled away.

After 20th-ranked Syracuse, 23-7, meets fifth-rated Kentucky, 25-4, in the first semifinal at 3 p.m., EDT, Saturday, third-ranked Louisville, 27-2, will take on second-ranked UCLA, 26-3, in the second semi-

final.

The winners will meet at 9 p.m. Monday, March 31, for the title.

The semifinals and final will be nationally televised by NBC.

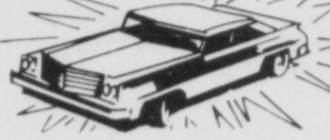
The UCLA-Louisville matchup will be a get-together between teacher and pupil. Denny Crum, Louisville's head coach, was an assistant under John Wooden at UCLA before taking over the Cardinals.

But Crum sidestepped the idea of having a chance to beat his mentor, saying, "I'm just happy to be going back out to California again."

The Cardinals earned the trip to San Diego by shooting a blistering 53 per cent from the field in beating fourth-ranked Maryland 96-82 in the Midwest Regional final at Las Cruces, N.M. Phillip Bond topped Louisville with 23 points—14 above his average—and Wesley Cox added 15 despite a painful hamstring injury.

Oddly, some of the loudest cheering in Saturday's final came from Louisville fans late in the game, when it was an-

Beauty Shop for Cars, We Remove The Mud Pack!



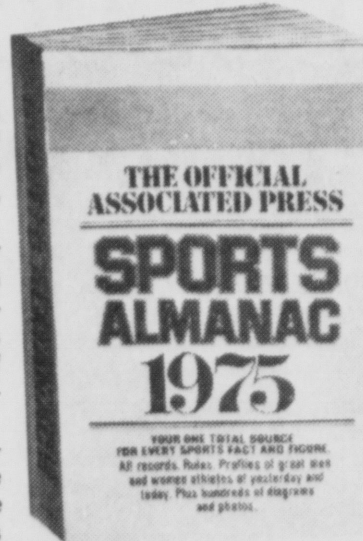
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# Sauk Valley College tennis prospects bright

The Sauk Valley College tennis team opens its season Saturday with a match against Wright College of Chicago. Coach Frank Palumbo will be looking for his team to capture the Arrowhead Conference crown, and hopefully have the entire squad qualify for the state tournament at Springfield May 9 and 10.

The team will be led by Randy Paisley and Jim Weed, both former Dixon High tennis standouts. Tim Huyette, Dixon, will team with Mike Kane, Salem High, as a doubles team in conference play. John O'Brien, former Sauk Valley wrestling standout, will also play singles in non-conference matches.

Coach Palumbo's team last year posted a 17-1-1 record with a perfect 10-0 record for conference crown. The highlight last year was the excellent play of the team of Gary Helms and Greg Jokerst. They captured the crown as state doubles champions and played in the national tournament at Ocala, Fla. At the nationals, Gary and Greg won four matches before losing to the eventual national champs in the quarter-finals. Their record as a doubles team was 29-1.

Coach Palumbo said that Paisley and Weed this year have the potential of being state champions and hopefully playing in national tourney. The schedule has 20 matches, including the best tennis schools in northern Illinois.

The team has been practicing the past few weeks, and

Coach Palumbo said the squad will be ready for the first match. All people interested in tennis are urged to see the Redmen in action.

The schedule		
Date	Opponent	Place
March 29	Wright College	Home
March 31	Waubesa College	Sugar Grove
April 1	Mayfair College	Home
April 3	Black Hawk East	Kewanee
April 5	Oakton C.C.	Morton Grove
April 7	Illinois Valley C.C.	Home
April 10	Sandburg-Kishwaukee	Malta
April 12	Rock Valley College	Home
April 15	Black Hawk-Highland	Freeport
April 17	Black Hawk-Kishwaukee	Home
April 19	Joliet Junior College	Home
April 22	Black Hawk East	Home
April 25	Harper College	Glen Ellyn
April 26	DuPage College	Galesburg
April 28	Highland-Carl Sandburg	Oglesby
April 29	Illinois Valley C.C.	Oglesby
May 1	Sectional Tourney	Freeport
May 7	Conference Tourney	Springfield
May 9 & 10	State Tourney	Ocala, Fla.
June 3-7	National Tourney	

## Ziegler ends long dry spell

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Larry Ziegler peered at the check in his hand.

"It looks okay," he said, then wiped the smile from his face and, in mock-seriousness, observed: "But I ain't got it to the bank yet."

The last time he had won a golf tournament, in the 1969 Michigan Classic, he didn't get to the bank. He didn't even get a check. When the tournament was over and Ziegler was a winner, the sponsors discovered they didn't have enough money to pay off.

He got it eventually. The Tournament Players Division of the PGA paid him from their funds in two delayed installments. It won him the nickname "Half-Pay Ziegler."

But it was full pay this time, \$30,000 for his two-stroke victory Sunday in the Greater Jacksonville Open.

"I thought somebody would come out of the pack and win it—but I didn't think it would be me," Ziegler, 35, said after overcoming a huge field of challengers with a seven-under-par 65 in the final round over the 7,143-yard Deerwood Country Club course.

Ziegler scored his second American triumph—he also won the Morocco Open in North Africa late last year—with a 72-hole total of 276, 12-under-par.

The clincher was a string of holes starting on the 13th where he went birdie-par-birdie-eagle, the last on a 25-foot chip-in. Nine players, including bitterly disappointed Arnold Palmer, had led or shared the lead during the final round before Ziegler's winning surge.

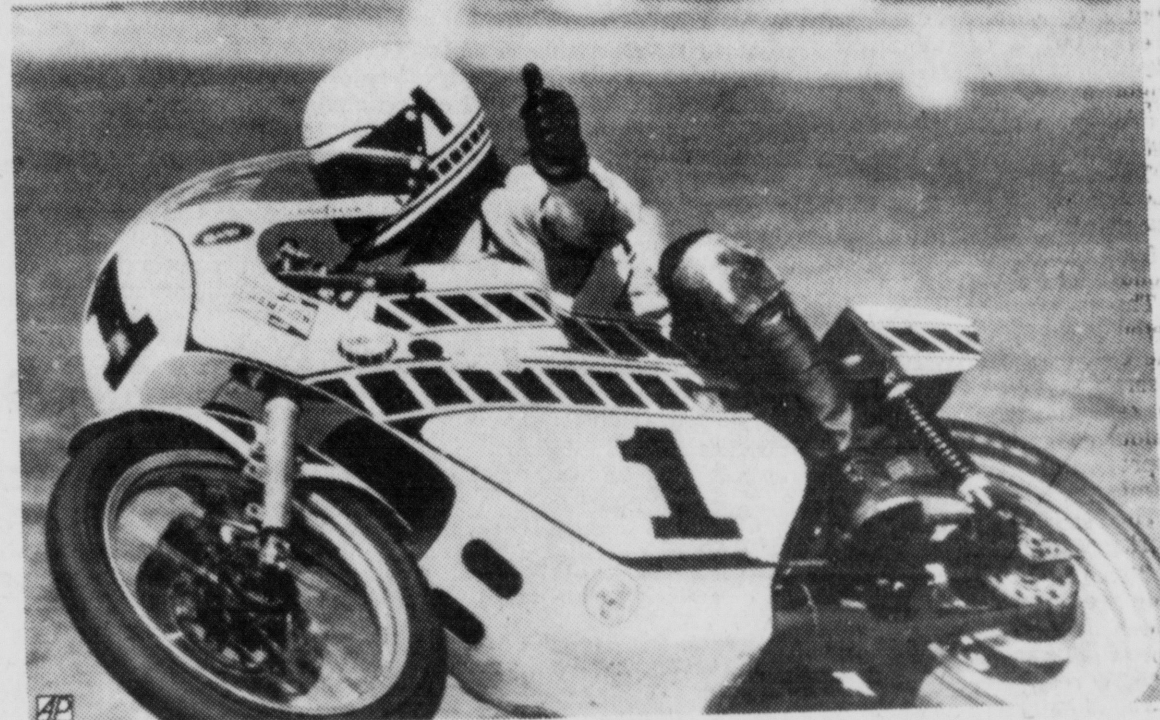
"I'm very frustrated," said the 45-year-old Palmer, his shoulders slumped. "Right now I'm very discouraged. It was just poor play."

It was the third time this season Palmer had been in position to win. And it was his third failure. He hasn't won since the 1973 Bob Hope Desert Classic.

It's even more frustrating because he gets so close. He was in strong contention for the first three rounds. He twice shared the lead early in the last round, the last time with a 25-foot birdie putt on the fifth hole.

But he bogeyed the next, missing the green, bogeyed the seventh and hit out of bounds on the 12th. He finished far back with a closing 75 and a 284 total.

Mike Morley bogeyed the last hole for a 70 and tied Mac McLendon for second at 278. McLendon had a final 68. Lou Graham matched the course record, as did Ziegler, with a 65 and was fourth at 279. Tied at 280 were Andy North, Wally Armstrong and Tom Shaw. North had a 68, Armstrong 70 and Shaw 71.



## Thumbs up for winner

Ken Roberts gives a thumbs-up signal on his first lap of the 100-Mile Expert-Junior 250cc Combined Road Race at the Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla., as he heads for a win on his Yamaha. Roberts is the two-time American Motorcycle Association Camel Pro-Series champ and hails from Villa Park, Calif. (AP Wirephoto)

# Pressure off, Kings have made the NBA playoffs

By The Associated Press

"The pressure's off now that we've made the playoffs," said Kansas City-Omaha Coach Phil Johnson.

"A little pressure is off but we don't want to let up now," stated Kings' forward Scott Wedman.

"Pressure? There was never any pressure on us," said center Sam Lacey. "It was you guys (sportswriters) that said we couldn't do it."

The Kings could be excused Sunday if they were a little confused. They had just slipped by the Chicago Bulls 103-101 to clinch a spot in the National Basketball Association playoffs for the first time since 1967 when the club operated out of Cincinnati.

And they did it in front of 16,805 fans—the largest turnout ever for the team in Kansas City.

"The fans got their money's worth," said Johnson. "For a crowd like that, it was nice to show them something."

Elsewhere in the NBA, Boston beat New York 96-86, Cleveland tripped Houston 101-95, Los Angeles routed Milwaukee 116-97, Detroit dumped New Orleans 125-114 and Phoenix defeated Seattle 102-96.

The Kings' victory kept them 5½ games ahead of third-place Detroit in the Midwest Division and assured them of at least a wild-card berth in the playoffs.

But Johnson and Co. are not looking behind them. They're looking ahead to Chicago, in first place by just 1½ games.

"We still have to keep trying to keep our momentum going and get the best record," said Johnson, in his first full year as

Kings' coach.

Nate Archibald made it happen Sunday. He sank a pair of free throws with 5:27 left in the game to put Kansas City-Omaha ahead for good. He hit a jump shot with two minutes left to give the Kings a 101-97 margin and, after Chicago pulled within two, he wrapped it up with a pair of free throws with just 18 seconds left.

Archibald finished with 35 points, 23 of them in the second half.

Bob Love poured in 38 points for the Bulls, who played without ailing veteran forward Chet Walker.

Celtics 96, Knicks 86

Dave Cowens, benched due to foul problems for much of the game, returned to score six points early in the final period as Boston pulled away for good.

John Havlicek had 22 points for the Celtics and Earl Monroe 20 for New York which dropped a

full game behind Houston in the chase for a wild card playoff berth.

Cavaliers 101, Rockets 95

Cleveland moved one-half game ahead of Houston in the battle for second place in the Central Division.

Lakers 116, Bucks 97

Gail Goodrich pumped in 36 points as Los Angeles won its sixth game in the last eight outings. The Lakers broke it open with 16 straight points in the second period. Kareem Abdul Jabbar had 22 points for Milwaukee which has lost five of its last six games.

Pistons 125, Jazz 114

Dave Bing scored 29 points and Bob Lanier added 26 as Detroit closed in on a wild card playoff berth.

Suns 102, Sonics 96

Mike Banton's 22 points helped injury-riddled Phoenix snap a 10-game losing streak.

## State tournament all-stars named

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Chicago Phillips and Chicago Heights Bloom each placed two men on the Associated Press Illinois State High School Association Class AA all-tournament team.

Kelvin Small of Bloom was selected unanimously by the 71 sports writers and broadcasters who covered the two-day playoff finals at the Assembly Hall.

Small was runnerup high scorer with an average of 19.8 points a game in the tournament. He put Bloom into the semifinals with a last second point over highly rated Proviso East.

Named on all but six ballots

was the colorful Phillips guard Martin Murray.

Other first team picks were Larry Williams of Phillips, Robert McCoy of Bloom and Hubert Hoosman of East St. Louis, the tournament's high scorer with an average of 21.8 points a game.

Selected to the second squad were three Peoria Richwoods players, forward Chris Williams, center Derek Holcomb and guard Kevin Westervelt. Bloomington guard Bob Bender was leading vote getter on the second squad. The final member of the second team was Anthony Williams of East St. Louis.

## Sport Notes

### Slo-pitch tournament

The Second Annual Dick's Place slo-pitch softball tournament will be held May 3 and 4 at Reynolds Field in Dixon. Interested coaches and managers contact Dick Hermes (288-5455).

Prize money will be \$300 for first place, \$200 for second, \$100 for third. The top four teams will also receive a trophy. The prize money is based on 24 teams.

### Mini-stock is out

ROCKFORD—Rockford Speedway officials have announced the elimination of Mini-Stock racing for the 1975 season. Rising costs of the racing machinery and the lack of enough cars to field a full program are listed as the main reasons.

However, the Mini-Stock Intercontinental Classic scheduled for Sept. 20 will be held. Last year, running in open "run-whatcha-brung" competition, this event drew over 70 of the small, imported racing sedans from all over the United States and Canada.

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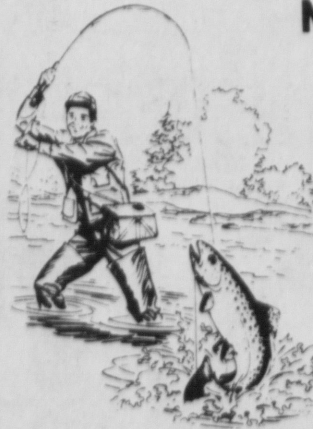
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# Another boxing journey to nowhere

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent  
CLEVELAND (AP) — Boxing takes a 35-mile trip over a rolling road to seeming nowhere tonight for another bizarre Muhammad Ali benefit.

You have to be here to believe it.

"I am like oxygen—oxygen is all over the world," bellows the bombastic Ali. "Any man who challenges me is challenging the world—he has to be out of his head."

The challenger is a big, mustachioed boxer named Chuck Wepner, who until a couple of months ago was little known outside the dimly lit saloons of Bayonne, N.J.

He could be the longest shot in heavyweight title fight history. Odds have been quoted from 10-1 to 100-1. Las Vegas refuses to make book on it.

Wepner, a hulking 6-foot-5 with a reputation for facial skin that will crack like delicate china and for countless bar room brawls, appears awed by his sudden thrust into the center of boxing's stage and the guarantee of a \$100,000 pay check, but he gives no indication of being frozen with fright.

"Ali was a great fighter once but is going downhill," he says. "The champ's got fast hands but slow legs. I will stop him in the 13th."

Some of his closest associates wonder if he believes it.

The 15-round fight, the first defense by Ali since regaining the crown with a knockout of George Foreman last October in Zaire, Africa, is part of a unique electronic doubleheader representing a \$2.3 million gamble by promoters.

The show begins in New York's Madison Square Garden at 9:30 p.m. EDT with a creditable heavyweight matchup between Jerry Quarry and Ken Norton, guaranteed \$185,000 and \$100,000 respectively, for their 12-round battle.

From there, the closed circuit TV cameras shift westward to the \$25 million Cleveland Coliseum, a modern 21,000-seat arena which the builder seemed determined to hide from the populace. It is located in the hinterlands, 35 miles from Cleveland, reachable largely over one-lane, roller-coaster

roads.

The price range for the main event here is \$15 to \$250. The Garden has a \$40 top.

Ali is guaranteed \$1.3 million for what most experts contend will be the easiest night's work of his career.

Rumors that the promoters—Don King and Video Techniques, Inc., who pulled off the Zaire undertaking, and Carl Lombardo, Cleveland builder who posted more than \$1 million in front money—were in for a \$1 million bath were strenuously denied.

"No way," insisted King, former numbers baron and ex-convict who has emerged as the strong man of boxing. "We started with a lemon and wound up with lemonade."

King said advance ticket sales for the Coliseum had reached 12,000 and he expected all 21,000 seats to be filled by fight time. He placed the live gate here and in New York at \$1.3 million.

Wepner weighed in at 225 and Ali at 223½ Sunday in a wild ceremony at the Coliseum. Some 300 attended.

Ali, 32, a Muslim who had his championship stripped from him when he refused to enter U.S. military service, was in full cry, using the occasion as a forum to proclaim his own greatness and spread his social doctrine.

"Look at him," he said, pointing a finger at his opponent, wearing a bright red, white and blue robe. "The white hope with a flag draped around him."

"If he uses any rabbit punches on me, I will trip him up and stomp on him," Ali admirers cheered.

Wepner blanched. He appeared taken aback. But he regained his composure, awkwardly waded a fist at Ali and smiled.

Wepner, a towering figure with a menacing Fu Manchu mustache, looks like a man who could take care of himself in an alley fight, but his career is checked.

In an 11-year pro career, the New Jersey fighter has a record of 30 victories, nine defeats and two draws. He has scored only 12 knockouts, a low number for a title challenger.

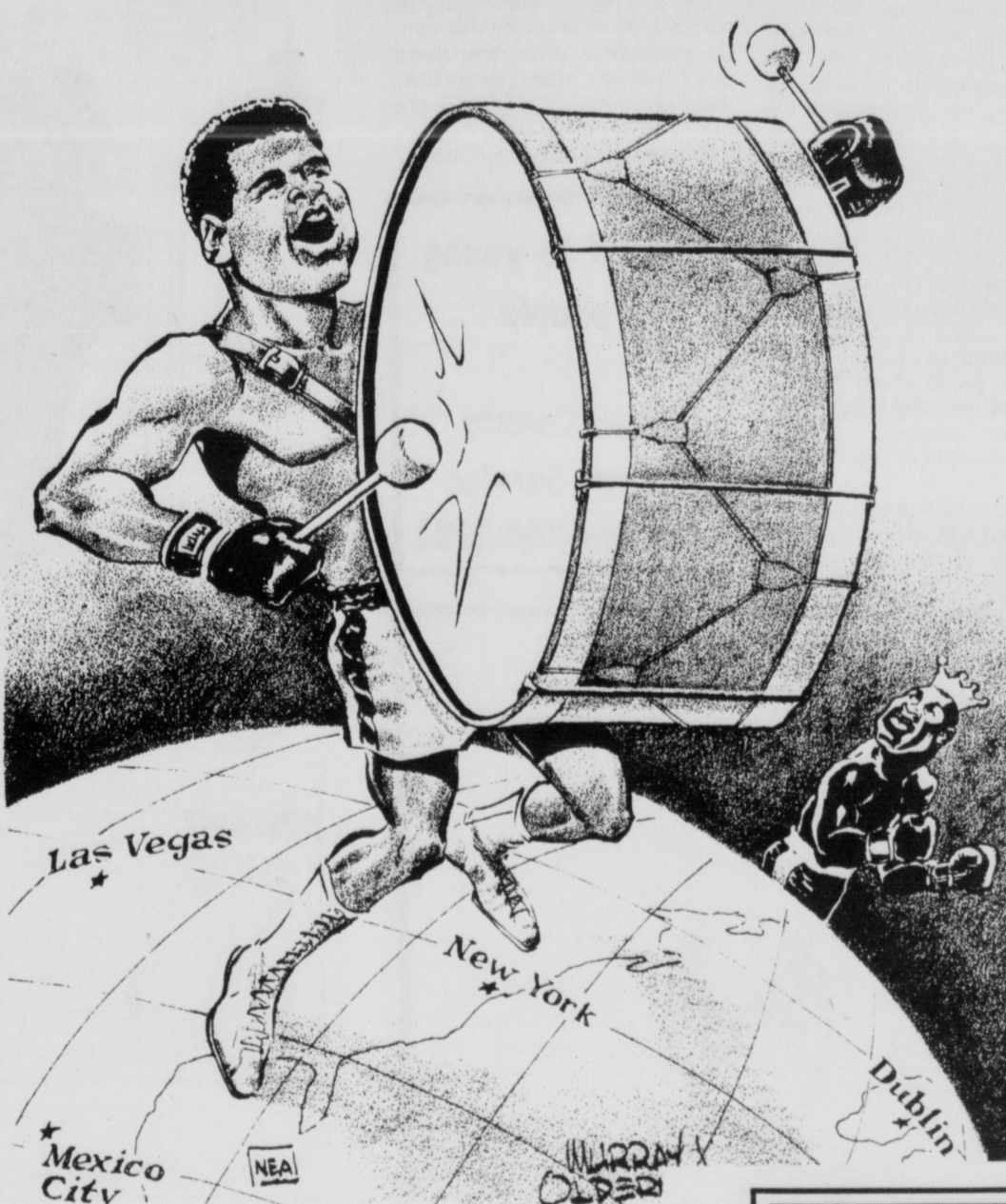
"Wepner is slow, but he can't hit," quipped one ringside pundit. Ali's veteran trainer, Angelo Dundee, says, "He's a rough fighter. He'll hit you with elbows, head, anything."

Seven of Wepner's defeats were by knockouts, yet they were of a technical variety since he never has been counted out. The fights were stopped because of heavy bleeding from cuts over the eyes. He has been dubbed "The Bayonne Bleeder."

Wepner resents the nickname, contending that he has beaten the tendency to cut with a special treatment of his skin. "I haven't had any trouble in more than two years," he insists. He has won his last 10 fights, starting with a knockout of Mike Boswell on Oct. 14, 1971 and including knockouts in his last three fights in 1974.

The fight will be refereed by Tony Perez, who worked the second Ali-Joe Frazier bout, and will be governed by a five-man commission formed hastily two weeks ago when it was learned the site is in another county where no such commission existed.

## DRUMMING TO BEAT THE WORLD



# Palmer, Nolan could spur comeback by Baltimore Orioles

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer

The Baltimore Orioles and Cincinnati Reds didn't make it to the World Series in 1974 but comeback-minded pitchers Jim Palmer and Gary Nolan could make the difference this year.

Palmer, who slipped to his first losing record (7-12) because of an elbow ailment last season, worked seven innings, allowing three runs and six hits as the Orioles defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 7-3 Sunday.

Meanwhile, Nolan, who hasn't pitched in the majors since 1973 and made only two appearances that year, became the first Cincinnati pitcher to go seven innings in a 7-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

He also allowed three runs—one unearned—on a yield of seven hits.

The latest slugger was recently acquired Dave Duncan, who drove in four runs with a pair of homers. Bobby Grich also homered.

Nolan was supported by the booming bats of Tony Perez and Johnny Bench. Perez boomed a two-run double; Bench drilled a two-run homer.

The only person unhappy with Nolan's progress is pitching coach Larry Shepard, who

has ordered videotapes to try to correct a flaw in the right-hander's delivery. He believes Nolan is throwing too high.

Don Baylor hit a home run—his sixth this spring—and Lee May doubled home Brooks Robinson during a two-run eighth-inning rally that gave the Orioles' other squad a 4-3 triumph over the Atlanta Braves.

The Indians overcame a six-run deficit in the last four innings to beat the Brewers. A record crowd of 6,249 was on hand at Tucson, Ariz., to see the first match-up between Milwaukee's Hank Aaron, baseball's all-time leading home run hitter, and Frank Robinson, fourth on the home-run list who made his first playing appearance as manager of the Indians.

Aaron smashed a 405-foot double to give the Brewers a 1-0 lead in the first, walked and grounded out. Robinson fled out and walked.

Meanwhile, rumors about a trade involving Cleveland pitcher Gaylord Perry flared again when officials of the Indians and the Boston Red Sox huddled twice. The Cleveland Plain Dealer reported the Red Sox were desperate to acquire Perry.

California's Frank Tanana, Ed Figueroa and Chuck Hockenberry limited Oakland to six hits. Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell slammed two homers and drove in four runs against Philadelphia. The Yankees' Doc Medich allowed four hits in seven scoreless innings against Detroit.

## BOWLING

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Hoyle's Equipment	61	47
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Cable TV	58 1/2	49 1/2
P. C. Trophies	57 1/2	50 1/2
Farley-Douglas	55 1/2	52 1/2
Local 790	54	53
Modern Woodmen	48 1/2	59 1/2
Helenders Masonry	45	63
D. Publishing Co.	43 1/2	64 1/2
Boynons Richards	40 1/2	67 1/2
Sinow & Wieman	38	70
Diamond Cafe	24 1/2	83 1/2
High game, C. Reisinger 234; high series, C. Reisinger 636.		
WED. NITE LADIES	W	L
Bonwell Welding	70	28
Hollywood Shop	61 1/2	41 1/2
D. Comm. Electric	61 1/2	46 1/2
P. M. E.	61 1/2	50 1/2
Brooks Drugs	61 1/2	50 1/2
V. S. F. & G.	61 1/2	50 1/2
D. Home Savings	58 1/2	53 1/2
Waldner & Rhodes	53 1/2	54 1/2
Airtite	52	59
Jack's Shell	50	62
Mr. Kurtis	49	63
Janis B. Shop	48	60
Pratt's	47	65
Erzinger's	47	65
Ruder's Custom B.	41 1/2	70 1/2
Logan Tractor	40	72
High game, D. Wittsworth 214; high series, W. Wigginton 547.		
WED. NITE LADIES	W	L
Harnett's T.V.	73	25
Rita's B. Shop	72	26
Popeye Popcorn	67	41
Kline's D. Store	66 1/2	42
Cochlight	66	42
Woodrow's Impl.	64 1/2	43 1/2
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Pizza Hut	52 1/2	55 1/2
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D. Vac. Co.	46	62
Golf Heaven	41	67
Wardner's Electric	33	75
Fred's Welding	21	87
High game, D. Stumph 207; high series, B. Vermillion 540.		
COMMERCIAL "B"	W	L
Joe's Pizza	63	49
Pum Hollow	62	50
Polo Gas House	58	54
Sauk V. Vendors	55	57
Rauter's Wrecker	55	57
Borg Warner	53	59
F. X. Newcomer	53	59
Blackhawk Music	49	63
High game, C. Mangun 248; high series, J. Wickert 650.		
COMMERCIAL "14"	W	L
Meter Mike	69 1/2	42 1/2
Pum Hollow	65 1/2	46 1/2
Lee F. S.	64 1/2	47 1/2
Prescott's T.V.	64	48
Economy Trophies	64	48
Powman's	61	51
Dixon Paint Co.	55	57
Highway Eng. 2	56 1/2	55 1/2
Medusa White	54	58
Corner Tap	53	59
New Bridge Inn	48 1/2	63 1/2
Paul's Zephyr	46	66
Modern Woodmen	46	66
Trailside	46	66
Medusa Bracket	42	70
Williams Pipeline	42	70
High game, F. Baracani 230; high series, F. Baracani 657.		
T. NITE LADIES	W	L
A & W	78 1/2	33 1/2
Auction City	64 1/2	43 1/2
Fair Lady	61	51
Blackhawk Music	59 1/2	52 1/2
Lee Co. Title	55	57
Red Carpet A.	46	66
Borg Warner	36	76
VFW	36	76
High game, J. McDonald 233; high series, J. McDonald 571.		

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R A T V B M C U L O E A O V H U V A O	
R C A R Q A E E V A R R N I B O R S P	
M C I M O C B V A E T P I R E H C A V	
D E F O R Y L L I H P R E A C H O V R	

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

BEL PAESE	CANTAL	PORT-SALUT
BRIE	FONTINA	PROVOLONE
CAERPHILLY	GORGONZOLA	ROQUEFORT
CAMEMBERT	PARMESAN	VACHERIN

# Not changed by huge contract, says Csonka

MIAMI (AP) — Running back Larry Csonka of the Miami Dolphins says a \$1.4 million contract to play football in the World Football League hasn't changed him a bit.

"All of a sudden, now that I've got some money, people

expect me to change," Csonka said. "Hogwash."

"The only extravagant things I've done with the half-million bucks I got (in advance) from John Bassett Jr. and his Memphis Southern and the World Football League are, No. 1, buy

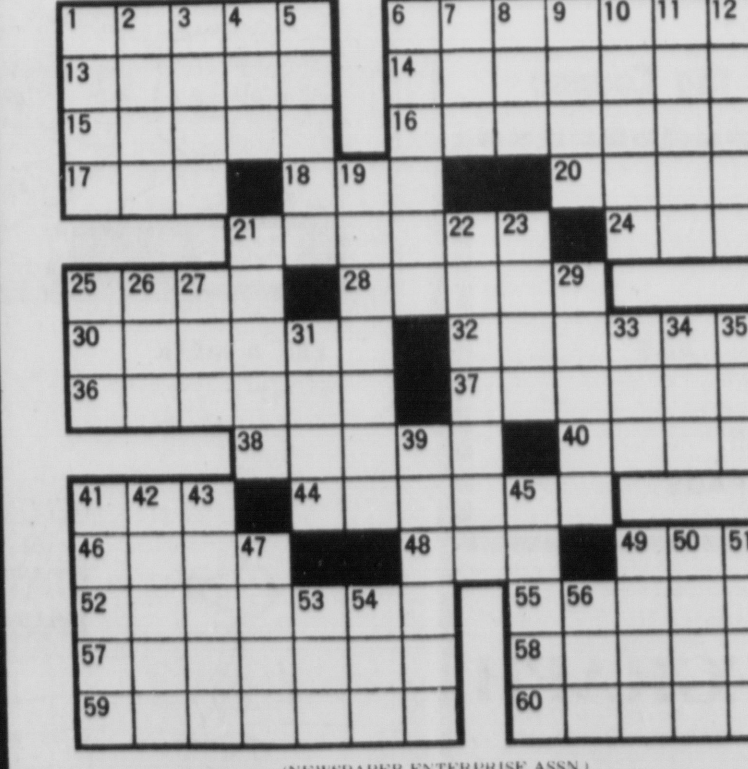
my wife Pam a Mercedes, and 2, send my parents and Pam's parents on a vacation to Hawaii."

"And the only reason I even got her the car was because about 15 people told me what a good investment it was."

## Spectacles

- ACROSS
- 1 Spectacles (ab.)
  - 6 Elaborate
  - 13 Utmost extent
  - 14 Mental deficiency
  - 15 Greek goddess
  - 16 Revises again
  - 17 Coop
  - 18 Economic Commission for Africa (ab.)
  - 20 Spanish cheers
  - 21 Bed for infants
  - 24 Town (Cornish prefix)
  - 25 Spanish painter
  - 28 Rob (archaic)
  - 30 Public speaker
  - 32 Motion pictures
  - 36 Lightproof box
  - 37 City in Illinois
  - 38 Stage setting
  - 40 English county
  - 41 Brazilian tree
  - 44 Uncloaked

- DOWN
- 46 Defense group
  - 48 View
  - 49 Monastic title
  - 52 Three-dimensional scene
  - 55 Of the sun
  - 57 Enfolded
  - 58 Demonstrative pronoun
  - 59 Vendors
  - 60 Cleansing agents
  - 10 Incined
  - 11 Saltwater
  - 12 Cup (Fr.)
  - 19 Vehicle contest (2 wds.)
  - 21 Quoted
  - 22 Conger
  - 23 Greek outcry
  - 25 Colloquial title
  - 26 Constellation
  - 27 Escape (slang)
  - 29 Summation
  - 31 Native minerals
  - 33 Anger
  - 34 One (Ger.)
  - 35 Was seated
  - 39 Mountain
  - 41 Peruvian range
  - 42 American author (1731-1809)
  - 43 Coral island
  - 45 Cozy places
  - 47 Of the mouth
  - 49 — circus
  - 50 Grate
  - 51 Greek god of war
  - 53 Standout
  - 54 Sea (Fr.)
  - 56 Word of surprise



# Court challenge for NFL today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Football League faces another challenge in the courts today.

Banker Norman Hecht's \$10 million suit, attacking the Washington Redskins' exclusive lease for pro football at RFK Stadium, finally is scheduled for trial again in U.S. District Court here.

Hecht, who has described his suit as "a dagger at the heart of the NFL," claims that if he wins his case, every stadium in the country built through public funds would have to eliminate any exclusivity clauses.

The suit, which has bounced around the courts for nearly nine years, originally was scheduled for trial last May 15. On that day, Hecht was taken to the hospital with chest pains and the trial was delayed.

Since that incident, the Redskins have hiked ticket prices across-the-board to an average \$11.28, by far the highest in the NFL.

"It just goes to prove that without competition they (the Redskins) can do what they want to do," said Hecht.

His projections call for another NFL team in Washington. He claims he has enough backers to provide the franchise fee, although he declines to name them.

"We made an application again to the NFL (Feb. 15, 1974) for a team," said Hecht, "and it was turned down on the basis they couldn't have another franchise within a 75-mile radius of a present team. It requires a 100 per cent vote to

change that.

"In other words, without the Redskins' consent, you can't put another NFL team in the city. They will not allow another team in the same city even if it could support it."

A year ago, Hecht talked enthusiastically of the possibility of a third league which would start in 1976, but he discounts that now.

The Hecht trial, to be heard by a jury, is expected to last about five weeks. Appeals all the way to the Supreme Court are likely, lawyers say.

The case already has gone through an amazing tangle of complications.

It was thrown out of court in 1970 by U.S. District Judge William B. Jones on the grounds that antitrust laws do not apply to contracts made by a governmental agency such as the D.C. Armory Board, which oversees RFK Stadium.

A year later, the U.S. Court of Appeals revived the suit and declared it must go to trial. The Redskins appealed that decision to the Supreme Court and lost, clearing the way for the current trial with Judge Jones presiding again.

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AMOCO CXV  
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# The Doctor Says:

By LAWRENCE LAMB M.D.  
DEAR DR. LAMB—I have a woman friend who drinks day and night. About a month ago she went to the doctor for a stomach ache. The doctor told her that she had an ulcer. He told her to quit drinking and smoking, because if she didn't she'd have to be put in the hospital.

At first she listened. Now she smokes more and drinks worse and does not take her medicine. Could you tell me the signs of alcoholism and what will happen if she doesn't stop?

DEAR READER—There is a long list of signs of alcoholism. If this lady does as you describe, she is an alcoholic. And, she probably won't be able to lick her problem by herself. She needs help.

Alcohol stimulates the stomach to produce excess acid digestive juice, the substance that is mainly responsible for the development of ulcers. Alcohol also attacks the stomach directly, dissolving away some of its protective coating and allowing the acid digestive juice to literally start digesting the stomach. The inflamed stomach causes persistent pain and is called alcoholic gastritis.

Cigarettes interfere with the normal formation of alkaline digestive juices that neutralize

the acid digestive juices in the small intestine (duodenum). This way they contribute to the formation of ulcers.

Anyone who has ulcers or any hyperacidity problem should not drink alcohol or smoke. It is literally like rubbing salt in the wound. Beyond these immediate problems, alcohol is a toxic agent to the cells in the body. It robs the cells of their normal water content and leads to cell damage. This affects the brain, leading to early senility and personality changes. An alcoholic often has softening of the brain with multiple areas of brain damage.

The constant use of excess alcohol leads to liver damage, including liver failure. It affects sexual capacity adversely and in general leads to social, physical and mental deterioration. Alcohol is a drug. It is used by

more than 68 per cent of the American population. In a Gallup Poll 88 per cent of those making more than \$20,000 a year used alcohol and one-fourth of those polled admitted they occasionally drank too much. It is our most serious national drug problem. Parents who drink should realize they are using drugs just as surely as if they smoked their drugs or got them by a needle. Alcohol causes more problems in our society than all the other drug usage combined. Your friend is literally hooked on a drug.

I don't think she is going to be able to do much about that ulcer unless she solves her drinking problem. Medical problems are often complications of alcoholism.

For help, and she will need it, I would suggest that she or you consult the yellow pages of your telephone directory under alco-

hol. In larger communities there are alcoholism information and treatment centers. Some are part of the county or community mental health center programs. And, then there are volunteer agencies such as Alcoholics Anonymous. All are useful and are willing to help. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Friend to young people

Lee County  
Youth Service  
Bureau 284-2281



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## An opportunity for your son.

Newspaper route management teaches him to deal with people

A BOY with a newspaper route earns money that can help him get the things he wants. Even a college education.

More than that, he learns life's important lessons.

One of these is on how to deal with people.

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Your newspaperboy also applies the arithmetic he learns in the classroom in a practical way by making change and handling bills . . . thus he becomes a better student. He learns, too, the value of promptness and of good manners.

In fact, you'll find that a newspaperboy manages to keep a step ahead of other boys in preparing for life . . . while building a bank account of his own.

Should your son be inclined to put himself that step ahead, have him get in touch with us. There may be a route available to him in your neighborhood. And along with it . . . the opportunity for the self-advancement you want him to have.

The First Move... Fill Out, Clip and Mail the Coupon

### ROUTE APPLICATION

CIRCULATION DEPT.  
DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH  
DIXON, ILL. 61021

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
SCHOOL \_\_\_\_\_ GRADE \_\_\_\_\_

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

### SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Better cut down on thy daily bread, Reverend!"

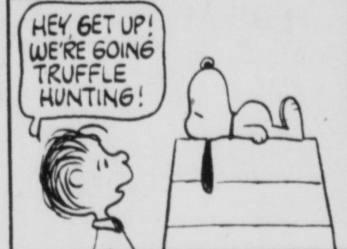
### CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Mrs. McGonn wants to borrow a cup of sugar . . . and what are you asking for security?"

### PEANUTS



### FORGET IT!



### FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

Frank & Ernest: sign painters



I THINK THIS JOB IS STARTING TO GET TO ME... SOMETIMES I DON'T KNOW IF I'M COMING OR GOING!

### ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



### THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



### BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



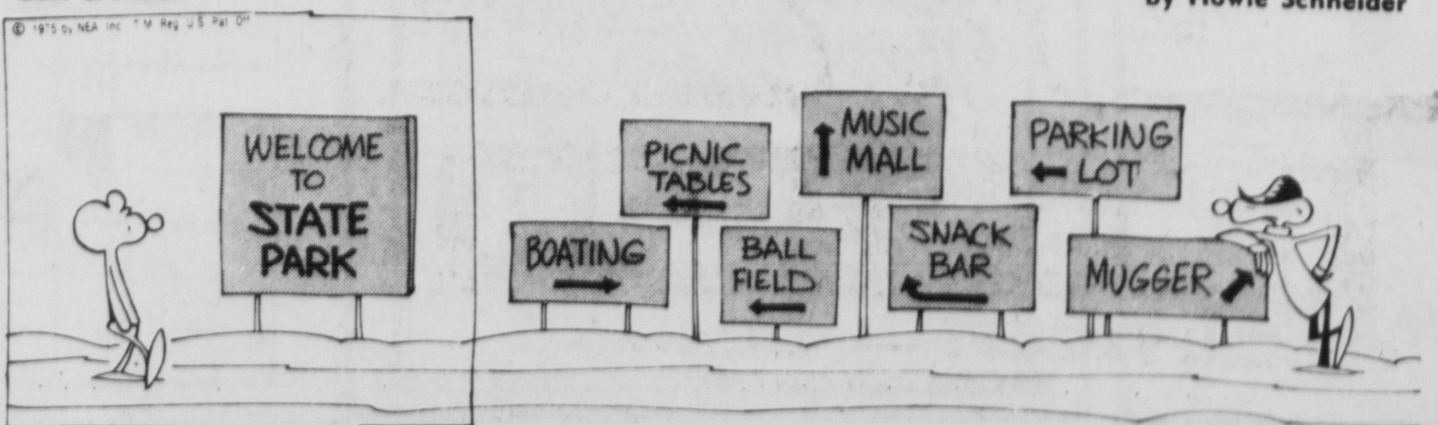
### CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



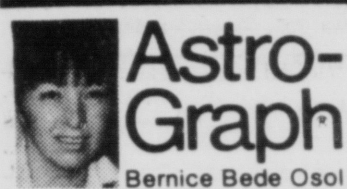
### EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



### DIXON

HELD OVER  
2ND SMASH WEEK  
7:00 ONLY  
(PG)



For Tuesday, April 15, 1975  
ARIES (March 21-April 19)  
Your powers of concentration won't be in full focus today. Mental discipline is called for to keep your mind on your work.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)  
Keep close tabs on your possessions. Don't leave anything lying around that a stranger may take a fancy to.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)  
An agreement made with a close friend will be broken when an offer you think more appealing comes up — unless you keep your word.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)  
Don't accept help you don't absolutely need today. The aid could have strings that would be hard to cut.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)  
Proceed slowly and cautiously on new projects at this time. Get all the facts and figures before taking each step.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
If you have self-doubts about your ability to handle a tricky situation don't let them become apparent. Others will lose faith in you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)  
You won't get very far if you try to sell another on an idea you only half believe in. Best not to bring it up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)  
Oversights are likely if you conduct your business hastily today. Don't let yourself be rushed beyond your pace.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)  
Don't attempt to do two things of equal importance or both will suffer. Determine which is the most immediate. Concentrate on it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
Save the embarrassment of having to make excuses for something you promised to do for another. Put it at the top of your list.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)  
A firm hand is required in a situation you're responsible for. Those you're dealing with must be aware you're calling the shots.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)  
Do what you know to be right. Don't be overly sensitive as to what another may think. She's only an observer.



You'll be more on the go mentally and physically this year. New interests will challenge your imagination and skills. Unexpected short trips are likely.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



**AUTOMOTIVE**

PARTS to buy, but prices too high? Go out to Smitty's, get a real buy. Smitty's Used Cars & Parts, 284-6673.

MUST sell. 1972 El Camino. Vinyl top and covered box. Air, air shocks. Very good condition. Phone Oregon 732-7283.

1971 DATSUN 510 station wagon. Automatic transmission, luggage rack, radio. Local trade-in. Sharp! Don Rich Motors, "Your Friendly Datsun Dealer". Sterling-Dixon Freeway, phone 284-6891.

American Motors Cars Hank Bright Motor Sales 1003 First Ave., Rock Falls Phone 625-4343

SEE the all-new 1975 AMC Pacer, the first wide small car, at Ennen & Weishaar American, Ashton 453-2315.

TIRES! Shocks! Batteries! Come to Sears in Dixon. Galena at Everett. Phone 288-5546. Open daily 9 a.m. to 5:30. Sat 'til 5 p.m.

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1969 CHEVELLE SS 396. Turbo-hydro. Dark green with vinyl top. Rallye wheels. Low mileage. Phone 288-1996.

1970 CHALLENGER. Automatic, V8, air, power windows. Phone 284-7342 after 5 p.m.

1970 CHEVROLET with camper. 307 engine, standard transmission. Good condition. Phone 288-6391.

1948 JEEP CJ2. Chevrolet 283. Excellent condition. Phone 284-3510.

1972 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio. Excellent condition. Phone Polo 946-3601.

1956 CHEVROLET step van. Phone 288-1737.

1937 DODGE 4-door sedan. \$250. Drive it home. Phone Rock Falls 625-1308.

1967 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88. Make good work car. \$300. Phone 288-5837.

**AUTOMOTIVE**

1972 BUICK Electra 4-door hardtop. Air, power seats, windows, steering and brakes. Brown with beige vinyl roof. \$2,950. 1406 Ann Avenue, Dixon, after 6 p.m.

1969 DODGE six-passenger wagon. Power steering, brakes; air; eight-cylinder. 1965 Mustang, automatic, best offer. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2665.

1973 MUSTANG Mach I. Low mileage. Loaded, air, radio. Excellent condition. Phone 288-3658 after 5 p.m.

1967 FORD Galaxie 500. Good running condition. Needs some body work. \$250. or best offer. Phone 288-1674.

1973 TR6 ROADSTER. Brown with stereo, tonneau top. 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. Phone 288-1921.

Looking for a good used car? Look to BOMBERGER & SON, Polo, Ill. Phone 946-3711

**AUTOMOTIVE**

JERRY WARREN Pontiac-Buick-Opel New Service Dept. Hours Mon. & Fri., 7:30 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs., 7:30-5 p.m. 208 Third Ave., Sterling 625-2290

Looking For A New Or Used Car? See Dean Coss At Harrison Chevrolet, 288-4448

1973 NOVA Custom two-door. V8, hydramatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, vinyl roof. Quality Motors 1217 Palmyra Ph. 288-3777

WE will buy your good clean used car. Phone 288-4455, Ken Nelson Buick-Pontiac-Opel, 1000 North Galena Avenue.

Lace Motor Sales Oldsmobile Chevrolet Route 2, Oregon Phone 732-6161

1969 CHEVELLE coupe. V8, automatic. Speedometer service all makes. Santelman Motors, 1021 N. Galena Ave. Phone 288-1717.

STOP up and look over our great selection of late-model used cars. Krahenbuhl Chrysler Plymouth, Rochelle, phone 562-7066.

SEE the new front-wheel drive Subaru today at Burke Imports, Route 52 North Rochelle, phone 562-8741.

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QUALITY service on tune-ups; brake work, etc. Try us, we try hard to please. Baker's Mobil, Everett & Peoria, 288-9337.

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LEASE A Pinto, Vega or Volkswagen for your business, \$90 per month. Campbell Leasing, 905 N. Galena. Ph. 284-3945.

**BODY SHOPS**

NEW location! On Sterling-Dixon Freeway, just beyond Dixon Motors. Metal Specialties Co., phone 288-4401.

IF it can be repaired, we'll do the job right! Autobody Clinic, 1104 E. River Rd., G. Miller, 288-2722.

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HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycles, parts & accessories. See 1975 models. May's Cycle Shop, 1 mile East of Princeton on Rte. 6, Princeton. Ph. 872-7151.

KAWASAKI 750 in mint condition. Kawasaki 175 in good condition. Reasonably priced. Phone 284-2031.

Accessories For Any Make Of Motorcycle STERLING SUZUKI 1902 Locust, Sterling 626-3558

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1971 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, new front shocks, 47,000 miles. Phone Amboy 857-2355 after 7 p.m.

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Used Trucks +1974 Scout "like new". +IHC 1700 long wheelbase, "ready to go". +1966 GMC V6, 4-wheel drive, "mechanically good". +1966 IHC pickup with snow plow. +Jeep with snow plow. Cheap. +IHC 1967, 1100 series pickup, good shape. Stewart Truck & Equipment 1204 So. Galena Ph. 288-2721

'69 CHEVROLET 3/4-TON 350, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, new paint.

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WE BUY & PICKUP Junk cars and trucks, farm machinery and scrap iron. Highest cash prices paid for copper, brass, aluminum and batteries.

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LEASE OR BUY Baskin-Robbins 31 Ice Cream Store for lease with option to buy. We train you and supply you with the advertising and merchandising program paid for by the company. No investment required and no long term lease obligation. Here is an unusual opportunity for those who qualify to try the business and determine if it is to your satisfaction. Should have \$3,000 operating capital. Store located in W. T. Grant Shopping Center, Dixon, Illinois. For information call or write Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream, 9400 W. Foster, Chicago, Ill. 60656. Phone 312-992-2015.

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EXPERT portable and shop welding. Phone 284-6194.

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REMODELING and repair. We will add a room, enlarge a room in your home—or repair, re-roof, re-side it. Financing available for any of these improvements. Phone 284-6244 for an estimate. Bob Swaney, 497 Martin St.

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SEWER service, cleaning, installing, repair; Roto-Rooter; excavating, back hoe; road rock, black dirt. Kemp Bros., 652-4434 or 284-2470.

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DO you want to help us, help you find employment? Phone Sterling 625-3037 for application and possible interviews.

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MALE HELP AGGRESSIVE salesman wanted. Base salary and commission. Excellent growth potential. Management opportunities. Unlimited hospitalization plan. Conventions in Jamaica and Florida now in progress. Call 288-3301 or write to Drawer H, Dixon, Illinois 61021.

SALESMAN wanted for Northern Illinois selling Menard Agri-Buildings. Excellent pay, sound benefits. Should have some farm background. Write or phone Menard Agri-Buildings, Box 486, Monroe, Wisconsin 53566. Phone 608-328-8216.

PART-time janitors to work evenings in Dixon. 8:30-11:30 p.m. Six days per week. \$2.50 per hour. Phone Rockford 226-5537.

**FEMALE HELP**

WANT reliable, mature baby-sitter weekdays (40 hours). Own transportation. Phone Amboy 857-2298.

BABY-sitter wanted for two children, your home or mine. Close to Washington School. If interested call 284-6456 after 6 p.m.

FULL-time secretary. Typing and shorthand essential. Apply Box 432, c-o Dixon Telegraph giving qualifications.

WAITRESS wanted. Apply in person at Sis's Inn, Lowell Park Road, Dixon.

WANT part-time LPN or RN for p.m.s and nights. Apply Franklin Grove Health Care Center or call 456-2374.

COOK two days a week. Hours 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Apply at Heritage Square.

SOMEONE to care for lady. Phone Mt. Morris 734-6989.

WAITRESS wanted. Apply at Brown Shingle after 5 p.m.

PART-time help needed in Retirement Center on 7 a.m.-3 p.m. shift. Call Mrs. Mander-scheid, 288-2251.

WAITRESS wanted for week-ends. Must be 21. Apply Stony Point Lounge, East River Road.

**MALE OR FEMALE**

LPN NEEDED part time and relief at Lee County Nursing Home on 7-3 or 3-11 shift. Good benefits and salary. Equal opportunity employer. For appointment call Mrs. Wood, 284-3393, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

RN NEEDED. Part-time 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift. Good benefits and salary. Lee County Nursing Home. Phone Mrs. Wood 284-3393 for appointment. An equal opportunity employer.

IMMEDIATE opening for mature man or woman for office cleaning five evenings per week. Must furnish references and have transportation. Quality Cleaning Service, 288-5876.

WE need new and used-car salesperson. Apply in person to Don Durnan at Burke Subaru, Route 51 North, Rochelle, phone 562-8741.

WORLD Book, Childcraft sales representative needed in Dixon area. Phone 288-1735.

POSITIONS wanted. Employers—if you need young people full or part-time please call Youth Serv. Bureau of Lee Co., 284-2281, Mon. thru Fri. 8-5.

OUR 20TH YEAR!!!! Selling Toys and Gifts on Party Plan. We are expanding into this area and need a Manager to supervise dealers. Hours you can work around your family and earn money too. Write: Ginger Abernathy, Box 218 Altona, Ill. 61414.

EXPERIENCED secretary for automotive dealership. Must be familiar with office machines and procedures. Also need experienced automotive clean-up man to detail new and used cars. Send resumes to Box 435, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

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EXPERIENCED farm worker will do farm work or any outside jobs. Phone Polo 946-2888.

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Actual word rates 9c per word 1 and 2 days; 7c per word 3 days; 5c per word 4 days or more.  
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES  
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CASH WITH ORDER on following classifications:  
Personal — Wanted to Rent  
Situations Wanted  
Business Opportunities

CARD OF THANKS 40c per line (5 Line Minimum)  
CLASSIFIED DEADLINE LINE ADS  
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5 P.M. For Next Day Publication

SATURDAY  
12 Noon for Monday Publication  
All Classified Display ads must be in by 12 Noon day prior to publication and Friday 5 P.M. for Monday publication. Blind Advertisement Charge \$1.00

The Dixon Evening Telegraph  
Will Be Responsible for One Incorrect Insertion Only  
PHONE 284-2222  
OFFICE HOURS  
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY  
8 A.M. 'TIL 5 P.M.  
SATURDAY 8 A.M. 'TIL 12 NOON

**FARMERS TRADING POST**

AGRICULTURAL LOANS HELPING farmers with loans for over 40 years. Call Howard Lemons, Rock River PCA, Dixon 288-2288.

**CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING**

FREE pickup within 10-mile radius Dixon plant only. Call for arrangements. Lee Cox Freezer & Locker Service, Dixon 288-1019.

**FARM SERVICE—SUPPLIES**

CORN-planter service meeting Wednesday March 26, 7:30 p.m., everyone is welcome to attend. W. G. Leffelman & Sons, 340 Metcalf, Amboy, phone 857-2513.

FARM fencing. "You farm it, I'll fence it." For expert work call Verne Travis for free estimates. Also give free estimates on auto-damaged fences. Phone collect Oregon 732-6850.

**YOUR Headquarters for grain storage equipment and utility buildings.**

Illinois Grain Equipment Co., P.O. Box 522 Ph. 288-2279

POURED concrete silos; also sealed storage for high-moisture corn. Dodson Silo, Inc., P.O. Box 335, Mendota 539-6327.

TRUCKING, limestone spreading; road rock, sand and gravel, black dirt. Dump trucks (with driver) for rent. O. A. Fick, Franklin Grove 456-2502. No answer call after 3:30 p.m., anytime Saturdays.

**FERTILIZER & CHEMICALS**

BUY your chemicals now for next year. Save money and be assured of delivery in the spring. Call Edwin "Butch" North, 284-3966.

AG-CHEMICALS now on hand. Buy now and be all ready for the Spring season. Dixon Co-Op, 602 Depot Ave., phone 288-1457.

**FEED & GRAIN**

DURING the months of February and March we want to say thanks to all who use our Nutrena Pig Starter by giving them an insulated sweatshirt. See us today for details. Rhodes Feed Service, 925 Depot Avenue. Phone 288-2726.

MONEY-BACK guarantee with every Kent Feed we sell. Heckert Farm Supply, Franklin Grove. Ph. 456-2123.

**LIVESTOCK FOR SALE**

HAVE hogs to sell? Have cattle to sell? Have lambs to sell? Maybe you want to buy some. Read and use the Farmers Trading Post ads. Simply phone 284-2222 to place your ad. We'll be happy to bill you for the ad. Dixon Evening Telegraph, Classified Department.

Feeder Cattle Davis Cattle Company Phone Collect 312-365-6900 Elburn, Illinois

Graf Cattle Co. Visit Our New Location 2 Miles West Of Ashton On Rte. 38

**Aatrex® 80W**

You treat it right; It'll treat you right

Some years you can cut the recommended rate and get away with it. But year in and year out, you'll get the best results if you use the full rate recommended for your soil.

There are plenty of factors affecting your corn crop that you can't control. Wondering if you used enough Aatrex isn't worth the gamble. Not when you're trying to grow more corn.

EDWIN "BUTCH" NORTH

R.R. 5, Dixon, Ill. Phone 284-3966

our USED CAR CENTER is a...

# HAPPYFACE PLACE!

You'll beam at our huge selection, all in great condition. You'll be overjoyed at the low prices. And ask about our warranty. We're in business to make you used-car buyers smile!!!

'75 Chevrolet Caprice 4 Door Sedan, Air, Sandpiper Beige With Matching Interior  
'74 Buick LeSabre Custom 2 Door Hardtop, Air, Burgundy With White Vinyl Top  
'74 Pontiac Grand Prix 2 Door Hardtop, Air, Persimmon With Black Vinyl Top  
'74 Buick Century Luxus 2 Door Hardtop, Air, Burgundy With White Vinyl Top  
'74 Pontiac Firebird 2 Door Hardtop, Ccpper Mist With Saddle Interior  
'73 Dodge Charger Special Edition, Air, Polar White With White Vinyl Landau Top  
'73 Pontiac Grand AM 2 Door Hardtop, Air, Oxford Brown With Sandeewood Vinyl Top  
'73 Buick Century Station Wagon, Air, Ranch Green With Matching Interior  
'73 Oldsmobile Omega 2 Door Hatchback, Air, Green With Matching Interior  
'72 Buick Skylark Gran Sport 2 Door Hardtop, Flame Orange With Black Vinyl Top  
'72 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, Ranch Green With Green Vinyl Top  
'72 Chevrolet Corvette T Top, Honey Gold With Matching Interior  
'72 Ford Gran Torino 2 Door Hardtop, Air, Rallye Gold With Black Interior  
'71 Opel Rallye 2 Door Coupe, Rallye Gold With Black Stripes  
'71 Chevrolet Nova 2 Door Coupe, Ermine White With Blue Vinyl Top  
'71 Pontiac Grandville 4 Door Hardtop, Air, Almond Mist With Black Vinyl Top  
'70 Chevrolet Chevelle SS 2 Door Hardtop, Green With Matching Interior  
'70 Pontiac Catalina 4 Door Sedan, Air, Arctic Blue With Matching Interior  
'70 Chevrolet Caprice 4 Door Hardtop, Air, Forest Green With Green Vinyl Top

OVER 65 USED CARS IN STOCK

## The Happyface Place®

We're in business to make you smile

OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 8 TO 9 — SAT 'TIL 5 P.M.

### KEN NELSON BUICK OPEL PONTIAC

1000 North Galena Ave. Dixon, Ill. Phone 288-4453

## FOR GREATER USED CAR VALUE Look First In Our Value Corner

'74 MONTE CARLO "S" Coupe, V8, Hydramatic, Full Power, AM/FM Tape, Only 8,000 Miles. Beige In Color With Black Vinyl Roof. \$4695

'74 BUICK LIMITED Landau Hardtop Coupe, Fully Equipped With Power Windows, 60/40 Front Seat, AM/FM Radio, and Lots More. Light Green In Color. \$5895

'73 BUICK CENTURY Two Door Hardtop, V8, Automatic, Full Power, Tilt Wheel, Air Conditioning, Low Mileage. Very Sharp Car In Blue. \$3495

'73 CHEVY CAPRICE Four Door Hardtop, V8, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Air, Radio, Vinyl Roof. Bright Red In Color. \$2995

'70 MONTE CARLO Two Door Hardtop, V8, Hydramatic, Full Power, Air Conditioning, Vinyl Roof, Radio, Light Yellow In Color. \$2195

'70 CHEVY IMPALA Four Door Hardtop, V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, Vinyl Roof. Dark Green In Color. \$1695

'72 FORD TORINO Gran Sport Coupe, Fully Equipped With Power Steering, Air Conditioning, Vinyl Roof. Only 11,000 Actual Miles. Orange In Color. \$3295

'72 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, Fully Equipped With Comfortron Air, Power Windows and Seats, AM/FM Radio and More. Sharp Car In White With Black Vinyl Roof. \$4195

'71 VEGA Notchback Sedan, 4 Cylinder, 3 Speed, Radio, Bucket Seats, Low Mileage. Green In Color. \$1495

'71 CHEVELLE Two Door Hardtop, V8, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Bucket Seats, Radio. Silver With Black Vinyl Top. \$1695

'69 PONTIAC GTO Two Door Hardtop, V8, 4 Speed, Power Steering, Bucket Seats, Console, Vinyl Roof. Bright Orange In Color. \$1295

'68 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD Four Door Sedan, Fully Equipped With Power Windows, Power Seats, Radio. All Black In Color. \$1695

Where the Values are!

# HARRISON

CHEVROLET — CADILLAC  
DIXON, ILLINOIS  
222 N. PEORIA AVE. PHONE 288-4448

## 1973 BUICK LUXUS 2 DOOR HARDTOP

● CRUISE-CONTROL  
● AIR CONDITIONED  
● VINYL TOP

A BEAUTY!

C. MARSHALL  
OLDSMOBILE IN DIXON  
800 North Galena Ave. PHONE 284-2917

GIVE YOUR CAR A LITTLE TENDER LOVING CARE... Bring it out here and we'll do our share...

'73 DODGE MONACO Four Door Sedan SAVE \$\$

'74 PONTIAC SAFARI 9-Passenger Wagon SAVE \$\$

DIXON MOTORS  
DODGE-PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER  
On the Freeway  
Dixon, Ill.  
Phone 284-6944

## 1973 FORD GRAN TORINO 2 DOOR HARDTOP

● AIR CONDITIONED  
● VINYL TOP

REAL NICE!

C. MARSHALL  
OLDSMOBILE IN DIXON  
800 North Galena Ave. PHONE 284-2917

'69 CHEVROLET 3/4-TON 350, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, new paint.

'67 CHEVROLET 3/4-TON 283, V-8, four speed, custom cab with bucket seats, radio, heavy duty suspension, air tank bumper.

SCHAFFER'S SHOP  
Franklin Grove 456-2114

WE BUY & PICKUP Junk cars and trucks, farm machinery and scrap iron. Highest cash prices paid for copper, brass, aluminum and batteries.

JOHNSON WRECKING CO. Rte. 3, Dixon Ph. 652-4608 Open 8-5 Weekdays Closed Sundays

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES BICYCLE DEALERSHIP AVAILABLE in your area. No. 1 rated with training. Excellent income. 312-530-1933 or write Bicycle World, 136 Forest Trail Dr., Oak Brook, Ill. 60521.

SOUTH WINDS Tavern for sale. Bar, package store, restaurant. Contact Mary Osborn, 288-1343.


LEASE OR BUY Baskin-Robbins 31 Ice Cream Store for lease with option to buy. We train you and supply you with the advertising and merchandising program paid for by the company. No investment required and no long term lease obligation. Here is an unusual opportunity for those who qualify to try the business and determine if it is to your satisfaction. Should have \$3,000 operating capital. Store located in W. T. Grant Shopping Center, Dixon, Illinois. For information call or write Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream, 9400 W. Foster, Chicago, Ill. 606



**FARMERS TRADING POST**  
**LIVESTOCK FOR SALE**  
**FEEDER CATTLE.** Experienced order buying direct from ranch to you. North Forreston Stockyards, Hilbert Haack. Phone 938-2319.  
  
Yocum Brothers  
Livestock & Grain Hauling  
Franklin Grove, Illinois  
Ph. 456-2184—Home 456-2682  
  
Livestock Hauling  
Chuck Haenisch Inc.  
Collect 284-2925 Home 288-3244  
Rte. 26, 2 Miles South Dixon  
  
CHOICE Poland China boars. Gilts. Price reasonable. Frank and Wilma Hall, phone Ashton 453-2254.  
  
ALWAYS good reading, those little Want Ads.

**FARMERS TRADING POST**  
**MACHINERY**  
Great Machinery Buys!  
+J.D. BWA 20'6" disk.  
+J.D. AW 13'4" disk.  
+New 4, 5 & 6 16" plows in stock.  
+New 5 & 6 18" plows in stock.  
+Used J.D. RG40 cultivator.  
+Used J.D. RG4 cultivator.  
+Used J.D. 1240 plateless planter, liquid fertilizer, insecticide.  
  
Forster Implements  
Route 52 & Bloody Gulch Road  
Dixon, Ill. Ph. 288-4441  
  
ONAN emergency power systems, pto and portable alternators. D & S Distributors, Rt. 3, White Oaks, Dixon, 652-4449.  
  
11'2" KEWANEE wheel disc. Phone Ashton 453-2457 after 5 p.m.

**FARMERS TRADING POST**  
**MACHINERY**  
**SPECIAL PRE-SEASON PRICES**  
New offset discs, wing discs and cultivators.  
  
1975 CYCLO PLANTERS  
In stock now. Top trade allowance for your used planters. We're dealing.  
  
RENTAL EQUIPMENT  
New-model tractors and equipment. Daily, weekly or seasonal rates. See us early for guaranteed availability.  
  
USED TRACTOR  
IH 826 Diesel  
WALKER-SCHORK  
INTERNATIONAL OF POLO  
Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2012  
"We Service What We Sell"  
  
+Krause 24' flex-wing disc.  
+Cook 21 1/2' offset disc.  
+Lenz 11' chisel plow.  
+Lenz 11' deep-till chisel plow.  
+Dunham Lehr cultimulchers and cultivators.  
+Emmert Buster Bars for plows.  
  
Schaefer's Shop  
Franklin Grove Ph. 456-2114  
  
RENTAL TRACTORS  
AND EQUIPMENT  
Daily and seasonal rates. See us soon for guaranteed availability.  
  
WALKER-SCHORK  
INTERNATIONAL, INC.  
"Illinois' Largest Volume IH Dealer"  
U.S. 51 South, Rochelle  
Phone 562-2135  
  
JUST arrived! New MF 1105 and MF 1135 tractors! See us now. Boehle Implements, Your Massey-Ferguson dealer, Amboy, phone 857-3716.  
  
MM G1000 DIESEL. Cab, duals, overhauled. Oliver 1900, cab, duals. Both excellent condition. Will finance with approved credit. Phone Polo 946-2093.  
  
Advertise Or Be Forgotten

**FARMERS TRADING POST**  
**WANT TO BUY MACHINERY**  
WANT plows and discs, pull and wheel type. Bob Logan Tractor Co., Franklin Grove 456-2222.  
  
**WANT TO BUY HORSES**  
WANT to buy horse and pony. Geldings preferred. Reasonable. Phone Amboy 857-2937.  
  
**POULTRY & SUPPLIES**  
  
  
**NOW HATCHING**  
**BABy CHICKS WEEKLY!**  
Starter Pullets  
Ready for Laying  
Complete Line of Honegger Poultry, Hog, Dairy, Cattle, Dog, Rabbit, & Horse Feed.  
  
**PAULSEN'S HATCHERY**  
77 So. Hennepin Ph. 284-6629  
  
**SEED**  
VICTOR seed corn. Limited quantities of excellent germination and high-yielding hybrids. Dal seed oats and certified soybeans. Phone Polo Seed Company, 946-2018 after 9:30 a.m.  
  
SOYBEAN seed for sale. Good germination. Bin run or cleaned and inoculated. Ted Pitzer, Jr., Franklin Grove. Phone 456-2439.  
  
GARLAND, Froker and Orbit seed oats. Extra-fine quality. Germination 98 per cent. Cleaned. \$3 per bushel. Schnell Bros., phone Amboy 857-3609.

**FARMERS TRADING POST**  
**SEED**  
FS Field Seeds. Alfalfa, clover, grasses; free mixing and delivery. Available at Lee FS, Inc., Amboy, Ashton, Lee Centeg or see your FS Feed or Plant Food Salesman. Lee FS, Inc., Amboy 857-3538.  
  
FARMERS and seed dealers! List your seed for sale in this column. Just call the Dixon Telegraph 284-2222 and ask for classified department.  
  
**INSTRUCTIONS**  
20 pct. class discount on scuba lessons for Sauk Valley College students if registered by March 30.  
  
Twin Fin Diving School  
106 N. Galena Ph. 284-6450  
  
**LAWN AND GARDEN**  
Chain Saws  
Tree Pruners  
Pruning Saws  
MASSEY'S ACE HARDWARE  
"Dixon's Complete Hardware"  
  
LAWN and garden equipment by Simplicity makes work easier. Jim's Lawn & Garden, 422 Haskell Ave., Rock Falls. Phone 625-3225.  
  
HAVE Ford tractor. Will plow any size garden. Experienced, reasonable. Melburn Schrock, phone 284-2552.  
  
BRING mowers in for repairs. Quality work. Dixon Power Equipment, 2330 W. 4th. Phone 288-1957.  
  
"Dri"  
Upholstery Cleaning  
Phone 288-5876  
Quality Cleaning Service  
  
TRIMMING, shaping and pruning of all kinds of evergreens, hedges, shrubs, trees and bushes. Also removal of trees. Very well experienced. Guaranteed work. Phone 288-2780.  
  
NEW Idea electric and Allis Chalmers lawn and garden equipment. Homelite chain saws. Sold with expert quality service. Stouffer's One Stop Farm Store. Phone 284-6643.  
  
BRING mowers in now for tune-up. Beat the spring rush. Steve's Repair Service  
Woosung, Ill. Phone 288-5404  
  
SIMPLICITY lawn and garden power equipment. Folk Lawnmower Hospital, Polo, Illinois, phone 946-2014.

**LAWN & GARDEN**  
PLAN your gardening now! \$10 down will hold your roto tiller until May 1. Rentals also available. Rick's Outdoor Center. 1009 North Galena, phone 288-1223.  
  
5 H.P. RIDING lawnmower. \$100. Phone 652-4288 after 6 p.m.  
  
**FLORISTS**  
  
  
**★ EASTER LILIES**  
**★ AZALEAS**  
**★ POTTED MUMS**  
**★ CUT FLOWERS**  
**★ CORSAGES**  
**★ CENTERPIECES**  
  
**AMBOY FLOWER & GIFT SHOP**  
AMBOY, ILL.  
Phone 857-2613  
Open Fridays 'Til 9  
  
**LOST AND FOUND**  
LOST ladies Seiko watch, downtown Dixon. Call week-ends only, 652-4239. Reward.  
  
LOST boy's watch at Dixon High School. Phone 288-5981.  
  
**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**  
USED Gulbranson console organ. Excellent condition. Barnes Music, "Rochelle's Complete Music Store", 417 N. 6th St., phone 562-5585.  
  
USED Hammond organ. Model B3 with Leslie tone cabinet. Renier's, 219 First Avenue, Rock Falls. Phone 625-2180.  
  
SEE our beautiful Rogers and Slingerland drum sets now on display. Westgor Music Center, "The Area's Most Complete Music Store", 212 West First, 284-6935.  
  
**CB RADIOS & EQUIPMENT**  
CB RADIOS, most makes. Towers, rotors, antennas. E & L Lawnmower Sales & Serv., 1305 Rte. 30, Rock Falls, 625-7232.  
  
**PERSONAL**  
NOTICE! Effective this date, March 21, 1975, I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Signed: Joyce Conway, Franklin Grove, Illinois.  
  
WHEELCHAIR and hospital bed sales and rental.  
Anderson Pharmacy  
115 First St. Ph. 284-3025  
  
YOUR Miracle Water expert turns ordinary tap water into spring-like, quality, refined water automatically. See Jack McCann, 318 West Everett, phone 288-5726.  
  
SAGER Tours. 16 days to California and the Golden West. Includes many attractions. Departs on June 14. Write Sager Tours, 1414 Mark Dr., Freeport, Ill. 61032.  
  
Sunday School & Vacation Bible School Supplies  
Long's Gift Shop  
615 Ash Ct. Ph. 288-4752  
  
NOTICE! The Classified Advertising Department is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until 12 noon. To place your ad simply call 284-2222 during those hours or stop at the Want Ad counter. Courteous ad-takers are here to assist you.  
  
AMERICAN Express Travelers Cheques available in any amount at First Federal Savings & Loan, 413 N. Galena, Dixon.  
  
Dixon Chiropractic Clinic  
Dr. Richard L. Pillar  
508 Chicago Ave., Ph. 288-2229  
Mon.-Wed.-Fri., 8:30-12; 1:30-8  
Tues., 8:30-12 Only  
Sat., 8:30 'Til 12  
  
DON'T be misled. Don't buy an orphan. 27 years of continuous service. Rent or buy. Culligan Water, 284-7161.  
  
JEFF'S Music Studio. Specializing in guitar and tenor banjo instructions. Phone Ashton 453-2277 for appointment.

**PERSONAL**  
**RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS**  
Mrs. Lorene Williamson  
Phone 251-4245  
  
AUTOMATIC water softener \$2 month, installation \$5. Burdige's Aprilsoft Water. We service all makes & models. Phone 284-6684 or Sterling 625-2127.  
  
IF your present softener needs servicing, Dawson-Norman's will change the mineral & clean it for a low cost of just \$35, plus parts. Phone 288-1475.  
  
RAWLEIGH Products. A friend of the family since 1889. Rawleigh has health food, old-fashioned remedies plus Mr. Groom products for horses, cats and dogs. Rawleigh guarantees the quality of their products. Phone 288-4354.  
  
**INCOME TAX SERVICE**  
INCOME-tax returns prepared. Personalized service. Phone 284-2956 for appointment. Roland Metzger, 832 North Brinton.  
  
**PUBLIC SALE**  
IF YOU want "action" be sure to place your "auction" ads in the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Rates are reasonable, coverage is tops. Contact me personally and I will be happy to assist you. Paul E. Vogel, Classified Advertising Manager, Dixon Evening Telegraph. Phone 284-2222.  
  
ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE  
1 Mile East of Chana, Rt. 64  
  
A Good Market  
For All Livestock  
Tuesday, March 25  
Fat Cattle 9:00 A.M.  
Fat Hogs 10:30 A.M.  
Regular Sale 12 Noon  
  
+We will have buyers who have good orders for Easter lambs this Tuesday. If you have lambs of any kind we need them for packer orders.  
+Feeder cattle, all kinds; local feeder pigs, all sizes. We can use many more slaughter cattle, hogs and sheep of all kinds to fill packer orders. Try our weekly market to buy or sell your livestock.  
+For truck or personal service call Oregon 732-2555, Franklin Grove 456-2654, Stillman Valley 645-2689.  
  
Roe & Maronde  
Auctioneers  
  
**AUCTION SERVICE**  
REAL Estate and Auction Service. Qualified buyers for farms. Don Hall, Rt. 51 North, phone Rochelle 562-2710. Member Television Brokers Assoc.

**SALE-HOUSEHOLD GOODS**  
NEW Rinse-N-Vac steam cleans, rinses, and vacuums out dirt, leaving carpets professionally clean. Ebert's Northside Lumber, 288-2121.  
  
FOR longer wear keep carpets clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Ebert's, Northside Lumber, 288-2121.  
  
Be Alive, Keep Healthy  
With A Good Night's Sleep  
On A Beautyrest  
PRESOTT'S  
FINE FURNITURE  
Downtown, Rock Falls  
  
WE buy and sell used furniture, appliances and household estates. Bud's Used Furniture, Corner of Ottawa and River Street, Dixon. Phone 288-3454 or 288-6145.  
  
SPECIAL results when you dry clean your carpets with Host ... walk on carpets instantly. Rent machine \$1.  
AMES FURNITURE CO.  
Phone 288-2244  
  
REFRIGERATION: home & auto air conditioning. Color TV & radio repair. Rutherford's, 208 Lincoln Avenue, 288-2511.  
  
YOUR appliance headquarters for Whirlpool, G.E. and Westinghouse. Farley's Appliance, 86 Peoria Avenue. Phone 284-2052.  
  
WE specialize in residential wiring.  
Dixon Commercial Electric  
711 No. Brinton Ph. 288-1406  
  
REMODELING SALE!  
NOW IN PROGRESS!  
PRICES SLASHED!  
Over 218 Pieces Living Room Groups, Sofas, Love Seats, Recliners And Chairs. Example: Permalux Custom Sofas, Regular \$549.95, Sale \$399; Name Brand Recliners, Regular \$99.95, sale \$58; Englander Hideabeds, Regular \$349.95, Sale \$278; Three-Piece Living Room (Sofa And Two Chairs), Regular \$429.95, Sale \$319. Free delivery. Financing Available, 90-Days Same As Cash.  
KOHL'S FURNITURE  
AND APPLIANCE  
607 Depot Ave., Phone 284-3017  
Open Monday & Friday 'Til 9  
  
**WANT TO BUY ANTIQUES**  
WANT china, cabinets, hall trees, tables, chairs, desks, old jewelry, watches and old gold coins. Phone Amboy 857-2253.  
  
PAYING top price for antique collections. One piece or entire estate. Phone D. Shiaras, 288-2183.  
  
**FURNITURE STRIPPING AND REFINISHING**  
TWIN City Furniture Stripping. It costs less to get the best the Amity Way. 1809 McNeil Road, Rock Falls. Phone 625-6145.  
  
FURNITURE repairing, stripping and finishing. All work guaranteed. Leo Wolfe, phone Grand Detour 652-4505.  
  
MAKE that ostracized piece of furniture a member of the family again. Have it stripped and refinished by us. We do hand stripping on request. The Strip Joint Furniture Stripping & Refinishing, 2214 Dodge St., 288-3767.  
  
**TV, STEREO, RADIO**  
MUST sell like-new stereo component system \$80. Also DX 150B shortwave receiver \$60. Phone 284-2154.  
  
  
Hear ALLEGRO at ...  
**PRESOTT'S**  
TV & APPLIANCE  
NEW LOCATION  
421 W. FIRST ST., DIXON  
(Northern Ill. Gas Bldg.)  
PHONE 284-7785  
  
BUYING, selling, renting ... use a Want Ad in the Dixon Telegraph.

**SPECIAL! SPECIAL! SPECIAL!**  
**FEEDER CATTLE**  
**AND COW SALE**  
**THURS., MAR. 27 AT 1 P.M.**  
  
**AT THE**  
**WALNUT AUCTION SALES**  
**WALNUT, ILLINOIS**  
**LOCATED ON RTE. 92 AT WEST EDGE OF WALNUT**  
**EARLY CONSIGNMENTS ARE:**  
  
● 15 ANGUS COWS  
● 15 WHITEFACE COWS  
  
We are expecting 200-300 native calves. This will be in addition to the regular Thursday sale which begins at 9:30 a.m. All consignments are welcome.  
  
**WALNUT AUCTION SALES**  
**PHONE 379-2737**

**SEED**  
VICTOR seed corn. Limited quantities of excellent germination and high-yielding hybrids. Dal seed oats and certified soybeans. Phone Polo Seed Company, 946-2018 after 9:30 a.m.  
  
SOYBEAN seed for sale. Good germination. Bin run or cleaned and inoculated. Ted Pitzer, Jr., Franklin Grove. Phone 456-2439.  
  
GARLAND, Froker and Orbit seed oats. Extra-fine quality. Germination 98 per cent. Cleaned. \$3 per bushel. Schnell Bros., phone Amboy 857-3609.


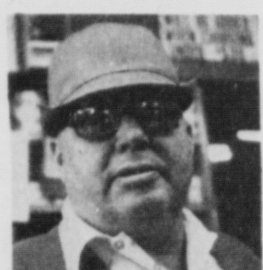
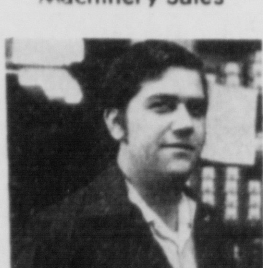

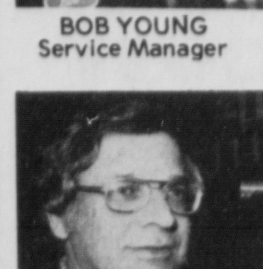
**TRIMMING, shaping and pruning of all kinds of evergreens, hedges, shrubs, trees and bushes. Also removal of trees. Very well experienced. Guaranteed work. Phone 288-2780.**

**USED Hammond organ. Model B3 with Leslie tone cabinet. Renier's, 219 First Avenue, Rock Falls. Phone 625-2180.**

**USED Gulbranson console organ. Excellent condition. Barnes Music, "Rochelle's Complete Music Store", 417 N. 6th St., phone 562-5585.**

**USED Hammond organ. Model B3 with Leslie tone cabinet. Renier's, 219 First Avenue, Rock Falls. Phone 625-2180.**

IT'S TIME FOR OUR SPRING  
 **OPEN HOUSE**   
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26TH  
**REGISTER for DOOR PRIZES**  
BOTH MEN'S & LADIES' PRIZES

  
SHELDON MAVES  
  
  
JIM NAYLOR  
Machinery Sales  
  
  
BILL NAYLOR  
Parts Manager  
  
  
BOB YOUNG  
Service Manager  
  
  
EARL BURKITT  
Machinery Sales

JOIN US FOR OUR  
**GREAT HAM DINNER**  
  
Plus Other Refreshments  
Including Popcorn  
  
Children Accompanied  
By Parents Only  
  
  
  
**10% OFF ON ALL FARM MACHINERY PARTS, HY-TRANS, GREASE, ETC.**  
  
**BALING TWINE \$29<sup>95</sup> Per Bale**  
  
**YOUR CUMMINS ENGINE & DETROIT DIESEL SERVICE DEALER**  
  
**SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF NEW CUB CADET LAWN & GARDEN TRACTORS . . . THE I.H. SCOUT, TRUCKS & MACHINERY**  
Company Reps. to Answer Your Questions  
  
**STEWART TRUCK & EQUIPMENT**  
1204 SOUTH GALENA AVE. DIXON, ILLINOIS PHONE 288-2721

**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
LAWN & GARDEN TRACTORS  
ROTOTILLERS  
POWER LAWNMOWERS  
IN STOCK  
  
Montgomery Ward  
110 HENNEPIN AVE.  
PHONE 288-1491

  
Send the  
**HAPPYNEST**  
  
  
  
This Easter send the HappyNest, a rattan basket filled with lovely spring flowers. Or the HappyNest II if you'd prefer to send a sumptuous array of green plants. Both HappyNest selections feature the Extra Touch of a gingham bow and an adorable Easter Bunny. Call or visit us today. We'll deliver almost anywhere.  
  
Fresh Flower Arrangement ..... \$15  
Green Planter Basket. \$12.50  
  
  
**Clayton's**  
Floral & Gift Shop  
1102 N. Galena 288-1428

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**EASTER HAM SPECIAL**  
"The Old Fashioned Hickory Smoked Ham"  
  
Cured by Champions  
Average 12-15 lbs.  
  
  
  
**PLACE ORDERS NOW**  
  
"THE HAM WITH THE DELICIOUS FLAVOR"  
... You Can't Buy A Finer Ham Anywhere  
  
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**ART JOHNSON AUCTIONEER**  
1432 EUSTACE DRIVE  
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**SALE-HOUSEHOLD GOODS**  
BROKE a window? Call or stop by Dixon Glass Co., 732 N. Galena. 24-hour service. Call 288-3000 or Sterling 625-7521.  
  
CHILD'S walnut roll-top desk, \$50; square oak kitchen table and chairs, \$125; five-drawer oak chest, \$65. Can be seen from 9 to 5 at The Strip Joint Furniture Stripping & Refinishing, 2214 Dodge Street, or call 288-3767.  
  
GOOD selection of new and used furniture. Lauer's Bargain Center, Daysville Rd., Oregon, 732-2000.  
  
We Buy, Sell  
Or Trade  
**AUCTION CITY**  
2505 W. Fourth, Dixon  
Phone 288-3174  
  
LOST bright carpet colors ... restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Ebert's Northside Lumber. Phone 288-2121.  
  
NOBODY but Vesta offers so much in gas ranges. Style, color, cleaning convenience, durability and price. See them now at  
  
HALL'S LP GAS SERVICE  
Rte. 52 Amboy Rd. Ph. 284-2251  
  
GOOD used furniture and appliances at low prices. Auction City, 2505 West 4th Street.

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Rte. 52 Amboy Rd. Ph. 284-2251  
  
GOOD used furniture and appliances at low prices. Auction City, 2505 West 4th Street.

  
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**PRESOTT'S**  
TV & APPLIANCE  
NEW LOCATION  
421 W. FIRST ST., DIXON  
(Northern Ill. Gas Bldg.)  
PHONE 284-7785  
  
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FOR YOUR CHURCH  
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**ORDER NOW!**  
  
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**DIXON FLORAL CO.**  
117 EAST FIRST ST.  
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## SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

**SEWING MACHINES**  
PROFESSIONAL repair all makes and models of household sewing machines. Smitty's Sewing Center, 506 E. Third St., Sterling. Phone 625-8024.

HAVE four Singer slant-needle sewing machines. One Singer heavy-duty portable, \$49.95 and up. See at R S Necchi Sewing Center, 112 N. Fourth, Oregon.

**VACUUM CLEANERS**  
Kirby Sales & Service  
Vacuum Cleaners, Shampooers  
500 E. River Rd., Dixon  
Ph. 288-6364 — Open Daily 9-5

**SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**  
MOVING. Sell everything cheap. TV, tools, clock radio etc. Phone 288-1872.

## SALE—MISCELLANEOUS OFFICE EQUIPMENT

FOR the best portable type-writer see Sterling Business Machines, 501 Locust St., Sterling. Phone 625-4375.

**PETS AND SUPPLIES**  
GORDON Setter puppies. Champion breeding. Richard O'Malley, Sterling 625-3270.

CUTE as a button. Two male AKC Sheltie pups 9½ weeks. Phone 288-4053 after 5 p.m. or 288-3344 for Kim Handell.

TWO purebred Siberian Husky puppies. One male, one female. Black and white with blue eyes. Phone 288-3280.

— Connie's K-9 Grooming —  
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Poodles and Schnauzers  
Rock Island Rd. 288-5866

MASON'S Aqualand Tropical, Salt Water Fish & Supplies. Open daily. First Rd. East of Emerald Hill, Sterling 625-5573.

FOX Terrier pups \$10. Mixed breeds \$5. Phone Ashton 453-2457 after 5 p.m.

AKC German Shepherd puppies. Bred for size and disposition. Black and silver or black and tan. \$75. AKC Shelties (Toy Collie) \$75 and \$100. Mrs. Robert Geldean, Harmon 359-7351.

FOR sale. \$50. One-year-old AKC registered female Irish Setter. Phone 284-7831 or 288-5085 after 3 p.m.

## RUMMAGE SALE

LADIES! Planning a rummage sale? Stop at our office and we'll give you a FREE booklet telling how to have a successful sale. When you place your ad, we'll also give you a FREE sign. Remember, more people sell more things by using this column to advertise "rummage sales". Why, because hundreds of ladies read this column every day, they are looking for the current sales. Any further questions, please call Dixon Telegraph, ask for the Classified Ad Department. Phone 284-2222.

MONDAY and Tuesday, 9-6, 815 Institute. Maternity clothes, baby things, small appliances, bar with two stools, miscellaneous.

907 ASSEMBLY Place, Tuesday 8-5, Wednesday 8-12. Girls' and ladies' clothing, miscellaneous items including chair and humidifier.

IN basement at 1514 North Jefferson Monday and Tuesday 9-4. Housewares, women's clothing all sizes, boy's size 7 and baby clothing.

## SNOWMOBILES

ARCTIC Cat Snowmobiles new and used. Free setup. Valley Kartway, Pines Road, Oregon, Ph. 732-6807, open 7 days.

NOTICE  
1975 Yamaha motorcycles and snowmobiles now in stock. Bob Kent Motors, 1411 First Avenue, Rock Falls, phone 626-1751.

## SPORTING GOODS

8' BRUNSWICK pool table. Good condition. Phone 288-2015.

NASSAU golf cart. A-1 condition. Priced right to sell. Call Mt. Morris 734-6107 after 5 p.m.

## WANT TO BUY

WANT to buy paying brick. Phone Polo 946-2590.

## RENTALS

SMALL furnished efficiency apartment. Private parking. No pets. Mature gentleman only. Inquire 525 McKenney.

TWO-bedroom apartment. Heat, water, refrigerator, stove, carport furnished. No pets. References, deposit, one year lease. Phone 284-6414 or 284-3690.

NICE front sleeping room with refrigerator and Cable. ½ block from town. 514 West First Street.

TWO-bedroom furnished mobile home. Utilities furnished. No children or pets. Reference and deposit required. \$160 a month. Phone Oregon 732-6391.

NICE lower furnished three-room apartment for one person. Close in southside. Heat, water and gas furnished. Garage. No pets. References required. \$100. Write Box 434, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

BRAND-new two-bedroom duplex apartment. Immediate occupancy. References and damage deposit. Phone Ashton 453-2442.

UNFURNISHED two-bedroom townhouse. Attached garage, air conditioning, completely carpeted. \$180. Phone 284-3304 before 5 p.m.

## RENTALS

DIXON Dells. Available April 1. Two-bedroom all-electric apartment. Carpeted, air conditioning, garbage disposal, storage area, garage. No pets. Deposit required. Phone 288-1057 or 288-1857.

NORTHEAST one-bedroom furnished apartment. Phone 288-5776 on weekends or during the week after 5 p.m.

SLEEPING rooms for rent. 916 West Second. Phone 288-5985.

FOR rent or sale. Pine Hill Station. One acre, four-room house, garage. Wonderful place to build home in country. Phone Amboy 857-2681.

## GARAGES FOR RENT

WELL-built garage for rent. Logan Avenue. Phone 288-3190.

## WANT TO RENT

WANT three-bedroom home in Dixon area, town or country. Two children in family. Write Box 433, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

WANT to rent home in rural area. Phone 288-5965 after 6 p.m. References given.

WANT to rent one-bedroom furnished apartment for middle-aged woman. Reasonable price. Phone 288-1521.

WANT one-bedroom furnished apartment, preferably with sunny view. Reasonable rent. Phone 284-3014 after 3 p.m.

## SALE—REAL ESTATE

WAUSAU HOMES  
W. E. Hubbell & Sons  
East River Rd. Dixon, Ill.  
Phone 284-2860  
Evenings 652-4222 or 652-4246

Ken Long  
General Contractor  
GHB Homes  
Phone 652-4435

## WHITE OAKS

Four bedrooms, fireplace, three baths, family room, central air. Price \$70,000.

IN COUNTRY  
Three bedrooms, two fireplaces, 1½ baths, large rooms. On 2.0 acres close to Dixon. Price \$70,000.

OLDER HOME  
Three bedrooms, two story. Garage. Close to St. Mary's School. Price \$14,500.

**JIM BURKE**  
REALTORS  
420 N. Galena Ph. 288-2239  
Delores Nagy 288-1674  
Georgia Grace 652-4277  
Mary Lou Grove 284-3557

## BLESSED WITH CHILDREN?

Then you will love this spacious home. It has a huge family room, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, large carpeted living room, plenty of closet space, 1½ baths, basement, attached garage, excellent location. Close to schools. Owner transferred, call now. Price \$39,500.

## MOBILE HOME

This neat two-bedroom mobile home features washer, dryer, two room air conditioners, gas stove, refrigerator and most of furniture. There's a separate dining area, lots of cupboards and closets, carpet and tile — Size 60 x 12. We have key. Price \$6,500.

**PLOWMAN REAL ESTATE**  
120 Galena Ave. Ph. 284-3391  
Evenings Call Associates  
Shirley McConnell 288-1500  
Vi Weatherwax 284-7898  
Bill McConnell 288-1500  
Marg Kerz 284-6862  
Carl E. Plowman 288-1164

## MADISON SCHOOL

is only one block from this newly listed two bedroom one-story. Carpeted living room, knotty pine dining room, nice full basement, new garage, new patio. \$20,500.

## COZY & CUTE

13 year old three bedroom carpeted ranch. Located close to school. Gas heat, lots of storage. Price reduced to \$20,000 for quick sale.

## LOVINGLY MAINTAINED & TASTEFULLY DECORATED

Two year old three or four bedroom fully carpeted split-level in fine northeast location at edge of town. Beautiful step-saving kitchen, 1½ baths, huge family room, two car garage, pool. Reasonably priced in mid 30's.

## C. R. EUTER

"Auctioneering"  
2505 West Fourth St.  
Phone 288-3174  
Cheryl Blackberry, 288-5373  
Mick Kazmerski, 288-3412  
John McClanahan, 288-2592

## SALE—REAL ESTATE

POLO  
These Homes Are  
Just Listed  
Extra-nice three-bedroom home less than one year old. Possession 30 days. Carpeted, drapes and curtains. Fireplace, dishwasher, disposal. All-electric. Insulated. Storms and screens. TV antenna. Beautiful full basement. Lot 82x140. Close to schools.

DIXON  
Nice two-bedroom bungalow. Full basement. Possession at once. Roof one year old. Hardwood floors. Gas heat. Home built in 1951. Insulated. Storms and screens. \$12,800.

WHITE ROCK, RTE. 3  
Nice two-bedroom, one-story home on the river. Has two extra lots. Full basement, tiled, drywall. Possession now. Built-in cupboards and range.

WALTER E. BOOS & ASSOC.  
Office or Home 288-1616  
Lavina Hughes 288-1241  
Harriet Hatch 652-4473  
Edwin King 288-6173

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## EXCLUSIVE

To settle estate. Two bedroom home. Immediate possession. Just a few blocks from Washington School. Blacktop street. Appraised at \$26,000. Offered well below for quick sale.

Phone 284-6464

HAPPY HOMES REALTY  
I. A. Derksen, Broker

## NEW LISTING NORTHWEST

Pampered and perfect describes this newly listed quad-level in nice area near Jefferson School. Spacious living room with shag carpeting. Nice kitchen with pretty dining area. Three bedrooms and carpeted family room. All this plus a basement and attached garage. You'll be impressed the minute you see this immaculate home. Price \$39,500.

ROOM FOR HORSES  
Newly listed three bedroom modular home situated on 1.8 acres. Gas heat. Good condition. Priced at \$16,500.

## NEW LISTING

Two story, three or four bedroom home close to town. Permanent siding. Full basement and gas heat. Lots of space. Price \$16,500.

## HUBBELL REALTY

Member of Multiple Listing Service  
1127 E. River Rd. 288-5744  
Bill Hubbell Realtor  
EVENINGS  
W. W. Hubbell 652-4222  
Lucy Henning 288-2141  
Mel Hartzell 288-2555  
Ralph W. Musser 284-2409

## HIGH & LOW

WE honestly believe you can look high and low in today's housing market and not find anything to match the following two listings in quality and price.

+Three bedroom, fully carpeted, one level home. Large kitchen with ceramic tiled walls. Full basement, gas forced air heat. One car garage. Fenced in yard. Newly listed, only \$17,500.  
+Two bedroom ranch style home. Formal dining room, large living room. Handy laundry room off of kitchen. The exterior is newly sided with dent-resistant steel siding. \$15,500.

## HORNAT REAL ESTATE

**REALTOR**  
Multiple Listing Service  
221 Crawford Av. Ph. 284-3900  
Rick Hornat, Realtor  
Bill Heeg 284-8766  
Kay Stitzel 284-6784  
Rosemary Sedowski 288-2101  
Rick Hornat 284-2143  
"Pride in Real Estate"

## SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOREST PARK—Custom-built four-bedroom brick ranch on ½-acre lot. L-shaped dining and large living room. Lower level paneled and carpeted family room. Screened-in porch overlooks Lowell Park. All electric. Two-car garage. Priced at \$51,500. Call us for showing, we have the key.

JEFFERSON PARK—8-year-old split-level home with aluminum siding, gas heat, good lot. It offers a carpeted living room, has dining area off large 10x15 kitchen, three big bedrooms with ample closets. Hardwood floors. 1½ baths. Paneled family room to walk-out patio. This is an excellent and well-kept family home. Priced in 30's.

G. BISHOP REALTOR  
119½ Hennepin Phone 284-3397  
Art Tofte Phone 284-2992  
Albert E. Marth Phone 284-3968

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C. W. Woessner, Realtor

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For Further Information

BY owner. Bi-level three-bedroom home. Attached 1½-car garage. Entrance thru basement. 80x110' corner lot. Gas heat, water softener. Ideal for young family. Phone 284-2864.

MODERN home. Three bedrooms. Large family room, garage. Excellent condition. \$39,500. 1½ blocks Jefferson School. By owner. Phone 284-2126.

Town & Country Real Estate  
Henry and Teresa Didier  
Franklin Grove, Illinois  
Phone 456-2504 or 456-2508

FOR a loan on land see your Land Bank Man!  
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CHEAPER THAN RENT  
Aluminum siding on this neat two bedroom home. Large carpeted living room. Gas heat. Garage. Only \$15,000.

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284-6314, 284-6797

## CLEAN AS SPRING

and twice as welcome. This newly listed three bedroom home has two baths, two fireplaces, attached garage and all rooms are carpeted including the extra large family room in basement. Priced at \$40,000 this is an attractive offering in its excellent northeast location.

## F. X. NEWCOMER CO.

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Marge Mercer, 284-6740  
Geo. Holland, 284-6797  
Farm, Land and Investment Properties:  
Earl Tippy  
Rock Falls, 625-4978

## REDUCED TO \$39,900

A delightful family home. Private yet conveniently located within walking distance of Jefferson School. Features include: family room, modern kitchen with all major appliances, three bedrooms, two full baths. This five year old all electric home is immaculately kept. Attached garage has automatic door opener. Shown by appointment.

## R. L. FARLEY REALTOR

309 S. Galena Dixon, Ill.  
Phone: 288-4433  
SUN. & EVENING CALL  
Harold Bay, 284-2189  
Vince Rutt, 288-1766  
Connie Wolber, 284-6436  
Marge Cornwell, 284-3986

BEST reading in town! Those little classified ads in the back of the paper!

## SALE—REAL ESTATE WANT TO BUY

WANT to buy two or three-bedroom house in rural area near Dixon. Phone 288-5440.

**BUILDING LOTS**  
½-ACRE lots for sale. Compare our price with the others. From \$3500 to \$8000. No one offers more! Call us today. Phone 652-4119 or 652-4767. White Oak Estates, Rte. 3.

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DIXON HOME SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION  
98 Galena 288-3315

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1967 National 12x50  
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Financing Available  
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1966 NEW MOON 10x50' mobile home. Must sell immediately. Best reasonable offer. Phone 284-3184 or 288-5155.

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Baby Buggies  
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BOAT. 17' Cobia. 70-h.p. Chrysler. Tilt trailer, fold-down seats. \$1250. 1974 Honda mini-bike. 50cc. \$275. Phone Polo 946-2048.

1973 GLASTON 18' tri-hull, 150-h.p. Mercury outboard with power trim, on E-Z load trailer. Phone Polo 946-3550 after 6 p.m.

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Finished in glowing Fruitwood or French Walnut, complete line. We will install.  
Farmers Lumber & Supply Co.  
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Square Post commercial buildings and garages designed & erected to meet your needs. J. H. Patterson Co., Franklin Grove, 456-2313. Salesmen Geo. Shippy, 789-3385; Lynn Spielman, 247-8621.

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MOTOR Home and Mini Home Rentals. By





The days when sports were considered "unwomanly" are gone forever. One sport enjoying a nationwide revival is field hockey. A recent game sponsored by the New York Field Hockey Association (above) pitted Rutgers University against Queens College. One of the few women's polo teams (center) plays out of West Hill Stables in Huntington, Long Island. Here the team practices for a game against its male counterparts. One popular yearly event (below) is the six-mile marathon run around New York's Central Park. Last year's marathon was won by Doreen Ennis of Nutley, J.J., (wearing the Nutley tee shirt) in the middle of the pack.



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WHEN HE MISSES YOU!

If you cannot reach him call the Telegraph 284-2222 from 5:30 to 6:00 P.M., Monday through Friday and from 4:30 to 5:00 P.M. on Saturday.

## Professor still going strong at 82

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The students come and go, but Dr. Solomon Zeitlin remains, teaching in the same classroom where he began half a century ago.

The 82-year-old professor of post-Biblical literature and institutions recently celebrated his 50th anniversary at tiny Dropsie University here.

"I began teaching two classes a day and I haven't changed. It's the same schedule. I even use the same classroom I start-

ed in," he said in an interview.

The wizened Zeitlin walks with a limp caused by a broken hip, but he still has plenty of spark.

"I don't run away from arguments. Even my students often disagree with me. We have some lively discussions in my classes, but it's all right. I feel fine about my opponents. I have nothing against them—just their ideas," he says.

Zeitlin has been involved in several Biblical controversies,

the latest involving the famous Dead Sea Scrolls discovered in 1947.

Many scholars say the scrolls are pre-Christian, but Zeitlin thinks they date from the 6th or 7th century A.D.

If his theory is correct, it could shed new light on the historical development of Christianity.

Zeitlin, a native of Russia, studied in the Soviet Union and in Paris before enrolling as a student at Dropsie in 1915. He

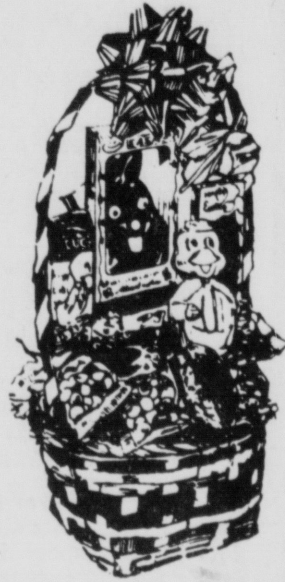
earned a doctorate two years later and taught in New York before returning to Dropsie as a professor in 1925.

"We're not a disease, we're a university," smiled Dr. Abraham Katsch, president of the university. It is Jewish-sponsored but is nondemoninational and specializes in Biblical studies. Enrollment is about 200.

"I have always enjoyed complete academic freedom," Zeitlin said of his years at Dropsie. And he has no plans to leave.

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Easter Eggs  
Coconut and Fruit & Nut  
Nt. wt. 1 lb.

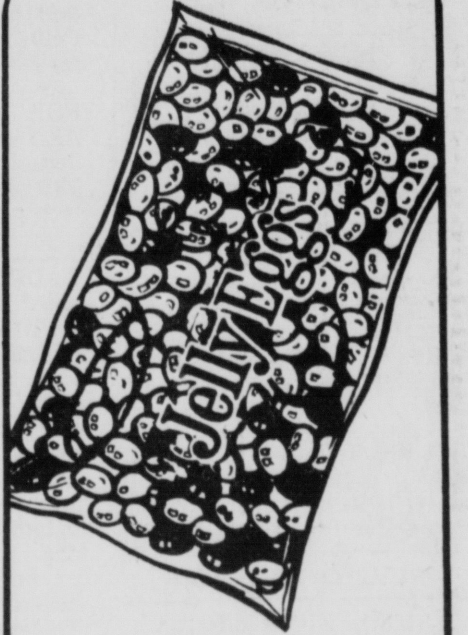
**1<sup>59</sup>**



Pecan Covered  
Easter Egg

Nt. wt. 1 lb.

**2<sup>19</sup>**



Jelly Bird  
Eggs

Nt. wt. 1 lb. bag

**69¢**



Foil-Wrapped  
Solid  
Chocolate Eggs

Nt. wt. 12 oz. bag

**1<sup>19</sup>**



Solid  
Chocolate Nut  
Easter Egg

Nt. wt. 14 oz.

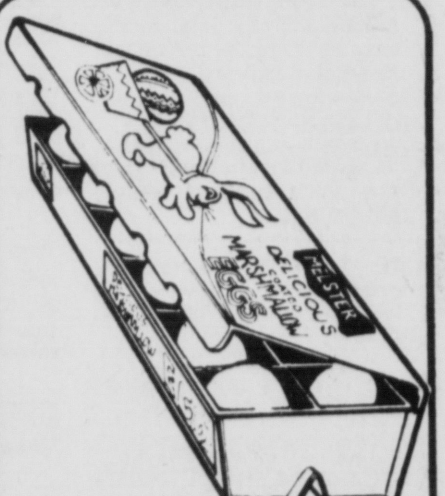
**2<sup>69</sup>**



Solid  
Milk Chocolate  
Easter Bunny

Nt. wt. 6 oz.

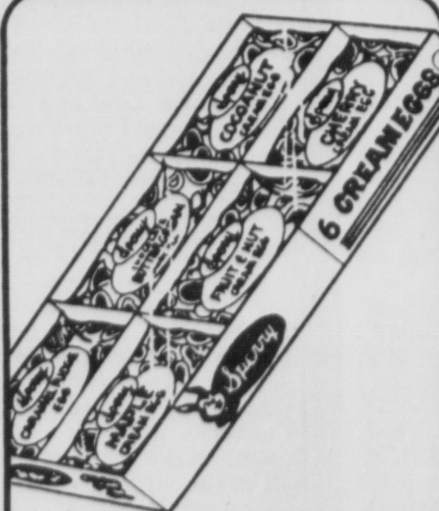
**99¢**



Chocolate  
Covered  
Marshmallow  
Eggs

Box of 12

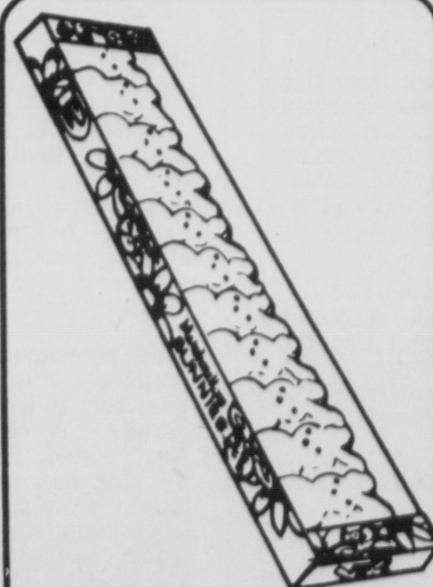
**59¢**



Sperry  
Chocolate  
Covered Cream  
Eggs

Pkg. of 6

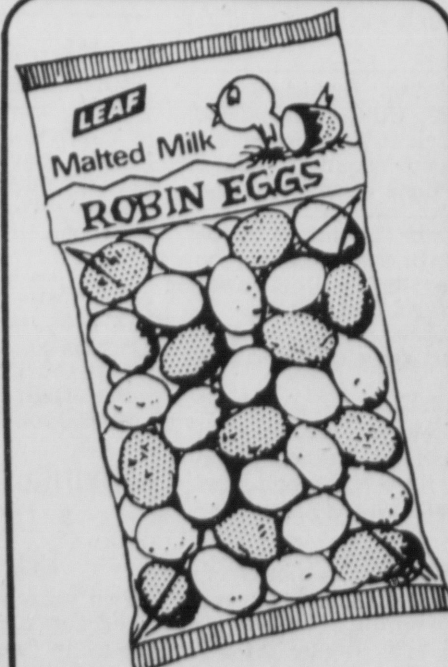
**59¢**



Yellow  
Marshmallow  
Bunnies

Box of 12

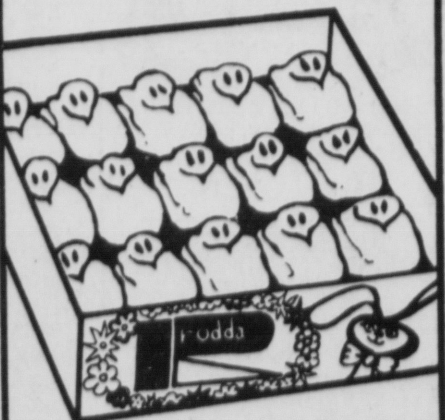
**45¢**



Malted Milk  
Robin Eggs

Nt. wt. 1/2 lb.

**69¢**



Yellow  
Marshmallow  
Peeps

Box of 15

**59¢**

## Only Hours Remain!

In the Biggest Furniture Sale  
This Area Has Ever Known

**OPEN TONITE TILL 9**  
**DOORS CLOSE TOMORROW**  
**5 p.m.**

Savings Up To **80%**

EVERY ITEM MUST GO!

201 East Third Street  
Sterling

THE  
**ANNEX**

NORTHLAND MALL STERLING, ILLINOIS